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PROPOSALS

For carrying the Mails of the United States, from the 1st February, 1837, to the 30th June, 1838, on the following post routes in KENTUCKY, will be received at this Department, until the 8th day of Decomber next, inclusive, to be decided on the 12th day of said month. The contracts are to be executed by the 16th day of Janury next, and the service is to commence the county of Obio, 15 miles and back once a on the 1st day of February, 1837.

3408. From Burksville to Hanover, Kettle Creek, Mouth of Obed river. Salina, and Tuomas Butler's, to Gainesboro', Ten. 5 miles ince a week.

Leave Binksville every Wednesday at 6 a m and arrive at Gaineshoro next day at 11 a m Leave Gaineshoro every Thursday at 1 p m, arrive at Burksville next day by 6 pm 3409 From Burksville by Creelsburg, to James

town, 25 miles and back once a week

Leave Burksville every Thursday at 7 a m, arrive at Jamestown same day by 4 p m

Leave lamestown every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Burksville same day, by 3 p m 3410 From Monticello by Abraham Van-Winkle's, to Jamestown Ten, 35 miles and back

Leave Monticello every Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Jamestown same day by 7 p m Leave Jamestown every Friday et 5 p m, ar-

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3411 From Stunford by Col Jesse Coffee's and Liberty, to Jamestown, 58 miles and back once a

Leave Stanford every Wednesday at 6a m, arrive at Jamestown same day by 5 pm Leave Jamestown every Friday at 6 a m, ar-

rive at Stanford next day by 5 p in 3412 From Compkinsville by John B Lowrey'

arrive at Gallatin next ray by 5 p m

arrive at Tompkinsville next day at 5 p m 3413 From Tompkinsville by John Meadows' on the east fork of Barren river, John Meadows' on Salt lick of Barren river, Bratton's and Dab-ner Cooper's on White Oak of Barren over to Gallatin, Ten. 70 outes and back once a week Leave Tompkinsville every Thursday at 6 a. n,

arrive at Gallatin next day by 5 p m Leeve Gallatin every Satur lay at 6 pm, arrive mility, to the Mouth of Sandy, Ten. 95 miles

Leave Wadeshoro every Sunday at 5 a m, arrive at the Mouth of Sandy same day by 6 pm. Leave Mouth of Sanday every Saturday at 5 a m. arrive at Wadeshoro same day by 6 p m

3415 From Richmond to London, 40 miles and Leave Richmond every Toursday at 5 am,

Leave London every Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Richmond same day by 6 p m

Note.--Proposals will also be received for the

34 6 From Richmond by Slaughter's Salt Works to Mount Vernon, 30 miles and back once

Leave Richmond every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Mount Vernon same day by 5 p m

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a m. arrive at Richmond same day by 5 p m
3417 From Mount Vernon to Somerset, 30
miles and back once a week

Leave Mount Vernon every Wednesday at 6 a mive at Somerset same day by 5 po Leave Somerset every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive

at Mount Vernon same day by 5 p m 3418 From Somerset by Faris' coal mines and Mouth of Laurel to Charles Rockholds in Whitney county, 35 miles and back once a week
Leave Somerset every Thursday at 7 a m. arshall, in the conveyance of passengers, give rive at Rockholt's same day by 4 p m Leave Rockholt's every Friday at 7 a m, arrive

Somerset same day by 4 p m 3419 From Bowling Green by Alleu's Springs

Leave Scootsville every Saturday at 7 a m, arrive at Bowling Green same day by 6 p m arrive at Bowling Green same

t West Liberty next day at 12 minutes Leave West Laberty every Friday at 1 p m ar-Leave West Laberty every Friday at 1 p m ar-neut sealed, endorsed "mail proposals in the State of "and addressed to the First rive at Louisa next day by 6 p m

3422 From Perry ch by Cau's fork, Meuth of State of Leatherwood creek, Hezekiah Biansan's in Har-Leatherwood creek, Hezekiah Biansan's in Harla i county, and Stone Gap to Estillville, Va. 75

miles and back once a week Leave Percy ch every Saturday at 6 a m, argive at Estillwille next day by 6 p m

Leave Estillville every Monday at 6 a m, ar- GRAND FINALE OF 1836! 3423 From New Castle to Fort Royal, 11 illes and back once a week,

Leave New Casile every Saturday at 6 a m, rrive at Cort. Royal same day by 12 noon. 3424. From Bedford to Port. William, 12 miles. nd back once a week

Leave Bedford every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Port William same day by 10 a m Leave Port William enery Friday at 12 noon,

rrive at Bedford same day by 4 p m 3425 From Falmouth to Neville, O. 12 miles Lyave Falmouth every Wednesday at 6 a m,

Leave Neville same day by 10 a m

Leave Neville every Wednesday at 11 a m, arrive at Falmouth same day by 3 p m

3426 From Covington by Favlor's Mill, on Banklick creek, thence up the Licking road to Richard Mullen's en Grassy creek, in Pendleton county, 15 miles and back once a week

Leave Covington every Saturday at 9 a m, arrive at Mullen's same day by 2 p m Leave Mollen's every Saturday at 3 pm, arrive at Covington same day by 8 p m

427 From Cloverport by John Haynes, Tayor's Mil's, and Hattford to Worthington, 55
miles and back once a week

Loave Cloverport every Wednesday at 7 a m,

S. J. SYLVESTER.

arrive at Worthington next day by 12 noon Leave Worthington overy Thursday et 1 p m, arrive at Cloverpor; next day by 6 p m 3428 From Hawesville to Nottsville, 20 miles

and back once a week Leave Hawesville every Thursday at 5 a m, rrive at Nottsville same day by 11 am 3429 From Have-ville to Viles, in Hancock

ounty, 15 miles and back once a week

Leave Hawesville every Thursday at 7 a m, rrive at Viles same day by 12 noon Leave Viles every Thursday at 1 p m, arrive

at Hawesville same day by 6p in 2420 From Cloverport by the Greet Falls of Rough creek to Brownsville, 60 miles and back once a werk -Leave Cloverport every Thursday at 6 a m,

arrive at Brownsville next day at 6 p m

Leave Brownsville every Tuesday at 6 a m arrive at Cloverport next day by 6 p m 3431 From Hartford to V. W. Peyton's in

Leave Hartford every Monday at 7 a m, arrive at Perton's same day by 12 moon Leave Peyton's every Monday at 1 pm, arrive at Hartford same day by 6 pm 3432 From Columbus to Mills Point, 18 miles

and back once a week

Leave Columbus every Saturday at 1 pm, ar rive at Mills Point same day by 8 p m

Leave Mills Point every Saturday at 5 a m, arrive at Columbus same day by 12 noon

1. Each route must be bid for separately. The route, the sum, the mode of service and the residence of the bidder, should be distinctly stated in

2. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a guarantee signed by two responsible persons, in the following form, viz: withe undersigned and the the undersigned if his bid for carrying the control in the Post-

guarantee that to be accepted by the Postmaster Gene; al. shall enter into an obligation pri or to the 16th day of January next, with god and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed?

Dated 66 This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster or other equivalent testimony that the guaranturs are men of property and able to 3412 From Companished y and to the Store and Dunn's Cross Road's Ten. to Garlatin, To miles and back once a week

To miles and back once a week

Leave Tompkinsville every Monday at 6 a m., the guarantors are men or property and an anti-making good their guaranty. To No exemption from this requirement is allowed in favor of old contractors, rail road companies, or any other

rive at Gallatin next ray by 5 p m

Leave Gallatin every Wednesday at 6 a m | company or persons whatever.

3. The distances as stated in this advertisement are believed to be sub-tantially correct; but no increased pay will be allowed for any difference when the places are named correctly

4. The schedules are arranged so as to allow seven minutes to each post office for opening and closing mails generally, and one hour to the dis-tributing post offices; but the Postmaster General may exten! the time on allowing like extensions

schedule and alter the route, he allowing a prorala increase of compensation for any additiona service required, add for any increased speed when the employment of additional stock or car

6. He may discontinue or curtail the service. whenever he shall consider it expedient to do so he allowing one month's extra pay, on the amount

7. He may impose fines for failure to take of teliver a mail, or any part of a mail, for sufferng the mail to be injured, wet, lost or destroyed; and may exact a forteithre or the pay of the tr whenever the trip is lost, or the mail arrives so far chine schedule time as to lose connexion with a

8. He may annul the contract for repeated failure to perform any o the stipulations, for re fusing to dis harge a carrier when required, violating the Post Office law, or disobeying the instructions of the Department, or assigning a

contract, without the previous consent of the Postmaster General. 9. If the comractor shall run a stage or other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the same increased celerity and frequency

10. Contractors on stage and coach routes preference to those who are brought in connecting mail lines, over those travelling in any other; so tinuous travelling lines.

11. On routes where the mail is transported in Jeave Bowling Green every Finday at 7 am, stages, and the present connector shall be super-strive at Scottsville same day at 4 ym ron's run to North Middletown, 12 miles and may be suitable for the service, at a fair valuation, ton's run to North Middletown, 12 miles and back once a week

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Leave Louisa every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive
the underbidder will be accepted unconditionally.

> AMOS KENDALL. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Cototer 1, 1836.

DECEMBER.



SYLVESTER closes this year with a GRAND FLOURISH, throwing all that have hithered en presented to the public in the gloomy shade. A single glance at the tollowing fritliant list of Schemes must encourage ail Sylvester's correspon

S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway, New York.

CAPITAL **30.000 DOLLS**

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, CLASS No. 7.

For the benefit of the town of Whelling. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, Dec. 3, 1836.

CAPITALS. 30,000 dolls!--:0,000 dolls---4,000 dolls--3,000 dolls-2,000 dolls-50 of 1,000! 64 of 200 dollars &c.

Tickets Ten Dollars, shores in proportion A Cerrificate of a Packoge of 22 Who e Tick ets will only cost \$120. Shares in proportion Delay not to send your orders to Fortune's Home.

30 THOUSAND DOLLARS.

50 Prizes of 1,000 DOLLARS. Virginia S ate Lottery, Class No. 9 For the benefit of the Mechanic Benevolent Soriety of Nortok-to be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, December 10, 1836.

CAPITALS. \$30,000!--\$10,000!--\$6,000! \$3.140; \$3,000 \$2,500! \$2,000! 50 of 1,000! 20 of 500 dollars.

quarters and eighths in proportion

40.000 dollars! 15,000 dolls!--10,000 dolls!--100 Prizes of 1,000 DOLLARS!

Virginia State Lottery, Class No 8 Endowing the Leesburg Academy, and for other purposes. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., Saturday, Dec. 17, 1836.

RICH AND SPLENDID SCHEME. 40,000 dolls!--15.000!--10,000 dolls!-5.000 dolls!—2 1 2.000 1,200 dolls!--100 of --1,000 dolls! Tickets only \$10.

A Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole Tick this Magnificent Scheme may be had for \$140. Packages of Shares in proportion.

- All Prizes. MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY CLASS No. 27, FOR 1836. To be drawn at Baltomore, Saturday, December 24, 1836.

SCHEME. 30,000 Dolls!—8,000 dolis—4,000 dolls

-2,200 dolls-2,000 dolls-10 prizes of 1,000 dolls!-20 of 500 dolls!-20 of 30 of 250 dolls! - 200 dolls! &c. &c.

Tickets only \$10.
Certificate of a Package of 25 whole tickets will be sent for \$110. Packages of Shares in propor-

In this Lottery all those tickets having no numbers on them will be each entitle THREE DOLLARS, without discount. You cannot do better than adventure in this SCHEME.

CF LOOK AT THIS! 40 Virginia State Lottery, Class No. 8, For the Benefit of the Town of Wellsh To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, Dec. 31, 1836.

CAPITALS. 30.000 dollars!

10,000 dolls!-6.000 dolls!-5,000 dolls \$4,000! \$2,500! 25 Prizes of 1.000 dollars each! 500 "

300 .6 200 Prizes of 200 dollars! Tickets only 10 Dollars. A Certificate of a Package of Whole Tickets will be sent for \$130. Halves Quarters and

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THE ARMY IN THE FIELD. By LIEUT. G. W. PATTEN, U. S. A. From the New York American.

I never see a shidowy plume Upon a soldier's crest; But I think of ye, my gallant braves, Amit the far South west. I never hear the pipe's shrill notes, Aund the city's hua, But I see your serred columns form

Where rolls the roaring drum. A lengthen'd trail ve thread, my braves, And difficult its sign, Thm' hammork, and thro' everglades, By marsh and tangled vine. Your homestead is the wilderness,

Your canopy the -kv; Lives in the battle-cry.

They little know, who light'y dwell Upon the grefs ve hear.
The task and toil, Oh! wears ones.
Which we are doomed to share.
The yours to quench the feudal fire The elements prolong;
To hant the footsteps of the fierce,

To wrestle with the strong. To scorch beneath the vernal sun Amid the hurried rout; To scare the vulture from his feast

Where the foremost stead gave out, To seek in vain for gushing spring Upon a thirsty waste; To sink amid the mazy wood With the homeward path effac'd.

Attempt where all may fail; To stem the raging of the tide, The rushing of the gale:
And when your hearts of lava-rock Heave like the mountain warm, 'Tis yours to roll unto the shock,

'Tis yours to scorn what few deride:

Like the torrent and the storm. And oh! tis yours at midnight hour, Upon the guarded plain, To dream of smiles far, lar away, Ye ne'er may see again .

To vanquish Hope—to purchase Fame, With blood of foe moseen; Then FIND A GRAVE WITHOUT A NAME, BENEATH THE HAMMOCK GREEN.

THE TORY GALL NT.

By Walter Piercy. a young officer node up to an inn which he had been credibly informed was inclored with Tory ism, although it was forty miles from the city. He role a heavitful horse that seemed perfectly trained to his service, and his dress was neat and trim of her father to the wishes which he had no more to an unusual degree. What with a could be resulted to the wishes which he had no common with Tickets 10 Dollars.

A certificate of a package of 25 whole tickets will be sent for 130 dollars. Packages of halves and fair complexion, a red coat and trimmed as if it were but a day old, buff small clothes and alter he thought nimself sufficiently master of her heart, the plan of admitting him by means of the store and hasket into the upper part of the store is the military style. ning every man to hay, Whig or Toxy, long e-mough to get one look at him.? He dismounted, she intimated her assent to his proposal; for his gave his horse to an ostier, and stepped upon the | nad endeavoired to secure the intercession of the

> high cheek bones and rather a larte mouth; but thought sufficient to secure his success. He had concealed it from her father, yet he wondered that iese marks of phisiognomy, which might indicat a cholene and sensual character, were upposed by the stern Wing should have so civily tolerated his dren will frequently ask questions, which the double expression that lurked in his small bine frequent visits at his house. eyes, a trait that would puzzle an entire steanger the Wingism of the villagers made it impruden for him to blaze it abroad. Moreover, there wer two or three brother officers todging in the next town whom he had left behind. - Being anxious, as he afterwards said, 'to pass a few days in this tharming hamlet, and to asce tain those particu-

'lla, Landlord,' sain he, as he caught a slight glimpse or his host.

'Your servant, sir!' was the host like reply.
We ought to have mentioned our landlord's name

akim Ruggles.
'I think it probable, landlord,' said the officer that I can find accommodation within your house or a transient visit .- a few days-you undersian

'Av, ay, sir, as long as your honor ple 'And give your eye, landlord, to that Bucepha

Ah, take good care of that beast -that horse on understand me? 'Ay, ay, your honor-Jack ! 'Here, sir,' cried a red headed urchin of the

shirts and a pan of ashes to dispose of, threw the shirts and a pan of ashes to dispose of, threw the shirts and a pan of ashes to dispose of, threw the shirts into an ash-barrel, and parade of penmanship—'Captain George Fudge,' &c. On returning to the min he seated himself upon the platform where the landfold and a tew tavern longers were collected as usual at sunset. 'I've hardly had a chance,' said the landfold, 'to ask the news, sir; I 'spose there' something stirring?'

'Why, indeed,' replied, the officer, slapping his small clothes with his giove, 'the rebels talk as bled from head to to it, and begged the landford; 'and ways here when I come along,''

acquaintances, she hopes her former practice will snould have done something there had it not been be a sufficient recommendation. To others, she will only say, that with the most perfect scientific and practical knowledge of her profession, she never should have had five horses and practical knowledge of her profession, she never should have had five horses and practical knowledge of her profession, she hold joke, and a Yrakee more sly Once riding together, a gallows passed his men formed around the gallant, but crest had five horses and practical knowledge of her profession, she hold joke, and a Yrakee more sly Once riding together, a gallows passed his men formed around the gallant, but crest had five horses and practical knowledge of her profession, she hold joke, and a Yrakee more sly Once riding together, a gallows passed his men formed around the gallant, but crest had five horses and practical knowledge of her profession, she hold joke, and a Yrakee more sly Once riding together, a gallows passed his men formed around the gallant, but crest had five horses and practical knowledge of her profession, she had five horses and practical knowledge of her profession, she had been passed to passed his men formed around the gallant, but crest his men formed around the gallant had been decreased to a later than the gallant had been decreased to a later than the gallant had been decreased to a later than the gallant had been decreased to a later than the gallant had been decreased to a later than the gallant had been decreased to a later than the gallant had been decreased to a later than the gallant had been de and practical knowledge of her profession, she as shot with the temperity, to offer her services to the Ladies of Lexington, unless entitled to their respect and support by an unblem-ished moral character.

Said Yankee to Pat, "Il I dont make too free the loungers were gaping with wonder and ished moral character.

Said Yankee to Pat, "Il I dont make too free the loungers were gaping with wonder and curiosity, but Mr Roggles maintained his grave, of his land on which was written, "I will don't make too free the loungers were gaping with wonder and curiosity, but Mr Roggles maintained his grave, of his land on which was written, "I will don't make too free the loungers were gaping with wonder and curiosity, but Mr Roggles maintained his grave, of his land on which was written, "I will don't make too free the loungers were gaping with wonder and curiosity, but Mr Roggles maintained his grave, and pray where would you be?"

at the head of our gallaut company; indeed I did of my field?" landlord, you un terstand me."

Not ong after this, Capiain Fudge called the landlord aside, and after some conversation was doned the Shakers, for the purpose of heard to say, you will produce me, landlord, the privilege of paying my respects to Miss Wheeler, although her father is you say a Whie? although her lather is, you say, a Whig. 'All right sir,' replied the landlort.

The fact was, our captain in his ride had caught a glimpse of a young lady who was the daughter of Mr Wheeler, in the neighborheod of the taviern. He applied to the landlord for his assistance in obtaining an introduction to the family, although he almost desprired of aveccoming the abstacles which the Wnigism of the father would probably throw in the way of ar intimate acquaintance with his daughter. The constant recolocio which the captain had of his own personal beauty and his power over the sex prevented any doubt in his mind as to his success in the subsequent p ints told my wife I wanted to be rich. She

employing his address. soldiers lay at no great distance from the village, and this circumstance the landlord well knew. Captain Fodge, however, was not awore of it, have got rich—as rich as I want to be, and if he had been, would not have relied upon. Most of my children have settled about his own troops which he had left a few miles off, and his fellow officers who were engaged yet nearer to him in such recreations as the times permit- wife an't comfortable yet.

civil, and the daughter was declared by the captain to be incompatibly the most victorious rebel he had met with in two campaigns! After his first visit he made the landlord aware of the character of his designs towards Miss Wheeler. His for the youth, who told him he must fight. plans were land and his visits were continued near-ly a week, with what seemed to the soitor a mani-feet edge leve to his nursuse. His scheme was lest advertage to his purpose. His scheme was confided to the landlord, Mr Ruggles. One or two chiewd neighbors conjectured the existence of some special interest between them, but these had no other reason for d than their having noticed in the conversation between them, a sight and momentary share pass over the usual hard and unchanging features of the landlord, like the shadowds of a cloud driven before the wind over a hastened his schemes to their consummation. The details were entrusted to his care, and he arranged them with Miss Wheeler to her satisfaction and to the captain's so far as he was aware of them. neart, the plan of admitting him by means of the puries and basket into the upper part of the store ect to entrap a whole coterie of damsels, and to and then te her chamber. He was not surprised, landlord in his favor, and his own attractions o The landlord was a stoutly built man, having themselves, without the eulogium of his host, he

The night came. Beneath the beam stood victim! He cast upwards one delightful look, hat the landlord was at heart a Tory, although twinched the rope, and the basket mounted. It day," said a lutte chap one morning, as the Wingism of the villagers made it impruden is at the beau—there is but a step to the door—the was poking his knuckles into his eyes. he raised himself to take it, but me door is closed he was poking his knuckles into his eyes -the rope is firm!

"Pon nonor," muttered the captain, "if it were not a fine evening this evening this would be unfortunate! I would not wait -but I must hough. lars in regard to the fairer portion of its population which every gallant is bound to note upon the tablet of his recollection. The standard raising his voice so as to be heard at the door—

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"Landlard bear has been a ship to the sh my dear, just open the door-you understand me.' He stooped in the basket to res: humself, casting anxious looks in every direction, to devise some means of escape, but in vain.

A cloud came over the moon, and brought others in its trail. A few big drops of rain patas the ram began to beat upon it and upon the onatomate gallant whose 'carly head it adorned.'

'How it does rain!' mottered the neighbors to cord of hemlock wood!" it for him that the basket had that excellent quality which the Trishman in the canal ascribed to

small clothes with his giove, 'the rebels talk as bled from head to toot, and begged the landlord lit's always here when I come along.' loud as ever, but 'pon from we have too bittle to to get nim down. 'So ho!' said the landlord will be sent for \$130. Halves Quarters and Eighths in proportion.

S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway, N. Y.

Pland Wifery

**Pland Wifery*

Her practice will be limited to the city and its immediate vicinity. Her residence is on Limestone street, a tittle above Breman's Hotel.

Lex Nov 12, 1836—72—3n.

Why, at a skirmish near Boston, continued contented? The genular came known turned. I saw a stout regiment of ours not far off the said, "are you contented?" The genular to town by myself all alone.

--knocked one guard down-brushed by another craft reply was, "I am!" "Then," rerun a gaundet along a sharp fire of musketry—
syam a strong current and mounted Bucephalus

of my field."

A Southern lady, aged 36, has aban-

Mr. Foot, a pious tract pedlar in Connecticut, was possessed of so large an understanding, i. e. he had such large feet that he had to pull his pantaloons on lover his-head!

Rich and Comfortable .- A wealthy farmer in Connecticut tells the following characteristic story: "When I fi st came here to settle about forty years ago, I provided he could once obtain an opportunity of said she did not want to be rich, all she At this time a small detachment of American wanted was enough to make her comfortable. I went to work and cleared my land, I've worked hard ever since and Most of my children have settled about me and they have all got farms -- but my

A Mathematical tdea of honor .- A The landlord procured for him the desired in troduction. The father was cold but tolerably graduate of Cambridge gave an ther the lie, and a challenge followed. The mathematical tutor of the college, the late Mr. V ____, heard of the dispute and sent prove it; if he proves it, you did lie, and if he does not prove it he lies. Why should you shoot one another? Let him

prove it .- N. Monthly Magazine. Maiden Name .- A tall, swar hv, middle-aged man, with a bushy black beard, full a week's growh; edged his way up held of wheat. Meanwhile he had left the village for a day or two-tpon what business was not known to the contain and on his return he on the shoulder, said to him -- Piaze yer honor, I'd be getting a wrn against Larry Donahoo, in respect of the traffe he'd be owing me." "Waat may your name The shop of Mr Wheeler formed a part of his house, and stord upon a corner so that the window of both looked upon a street. In the second stord upon a street. In the second stord upon a street. In the Revolutionary War, while the British of both looked upon a street. In the second stoorce's were in possession of the city of N. York.

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The Revolutionary War, while the British of both looked upon a street. In the second stoorce's were in possession of the city of N. York. continued the counsellor. "Och, me maiden name is it you want? sure thin, me maiden name is Pathrick, at yer honor's sarvice."

Proportions .- An Irish clergyman once broke off the thread of his discourse, and thus addressed the congregation: "My dear brethren, let me tell you that I am just now half through with my sermon, but as I perceive your impatience, I will say that the remaining half is not more than a quarter as long as that you have heard.

It has been often remarked that chil-

even the wisest are puzzled to answer. who would stake his purse upon a conjecture as to bis real character. He saw at once, that the bis real character. He saw at once, that the bis real character is saw at once, that the bis stranger was fully aware of his own importance. The light above him was the door of his stranger was fully aware of his own importance. The light above him was the door of his stranger was fully aware of his own importance of his own importance. The light above him was the door of his stranger was fully aware of his own importance of his light above him was the door of his stranger was fully aware of his own importance. The light above him was the door of his stranger was fully aware of his own importance of his purse upon a conjecture as to c "Marm, I don't want to go to school to-

to get them open. "Den't want to go to school sonny!"

reiterated the good mother, 'what's the "O, 'cause I don' ." "'Cause what—give some reason."
'Why mother, 'cause for, if I must

tell." The N. H. Gazet'e contains the following difficult query:-"Sappose the moon rescued in his basket. The captain would have is made of green cheese, and three doz-rescued his plume from the miscortune of being wet, but he could not hide it, and it soon dropped wet, but he could not hide it, and it soon dropped a cart load of r tien squashes, how many cabbage stumps would it take to make a

Absent Mindedness. -- A young married brds and heard the reviving sound, -- 'flow it does Absent Mindedness. -- A young married woman in Baltimore the other day, unconsciously threw her babe in the cookis boots -- that of letting the water out as fast as ing stove, and was discovered very affeconately nursing a leg of mutton!

Shew this gentleman to the best room.

'Ay, ay, sir? cried the little Ruggles, who had caught his father?s phrases. The officer was accommodated. It was early in the attenuou that he arrived there, and after tea he took a short ride to the control of the cont for the purpose of looking at the village, and particularly, he sud, in order that he might obtain a aloft in a basket this time a day? A crowd is shirts and a pan of ashes to dispose of,

SAVING GOUNSIL.

When you marry' to his son A prudent father said, 'Take for thy loving helpmate, one Rich widow or, rich maid; For any wife may turn out ill But 'gad the money never will!"

Said Yankee to Pat, "If I dont make too

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE

VERY LATE FROM SPAIN.

By an arrival at Boston, news from Malaga to October 10, informs that 6,000 of the Carlist army were within one day's march of that City, and that the greatest consternation pervaded all ranks. The shipping in the harbor was crowded with men, women and children, for protection. Every preparation was made for their reception, and about 5,000 militia assembled, but they had no leader in whom to confide.

Signor Gorostiza, the Mexican Minister, has embarked for home, with all the legation. Previous to his departure, he addressed a note to our government, in the returns received, we can safely say, which he says: "Unhappily the result has not been what the undersigned expected. The vote of Mr. Dickins has tion of Colonel Dawson, who, probably left him no hope. The explanations, will succeed General Coffee, whose death the name of the President, have shown how little can be looked for, by Mexico, from the United States, since her most sacred rights, her most important interests, are thus sacrificed, to the shadow of an imaginary danger. Mexico is wronged and insulted, as a measure of precaution. Under such painful circumstances, toral ticket. - Constitutionalist. the undersigned would be wanting in his duty, as the representatives of Mexico, if he did not avail himself of the only method left him, to express the pain he eighteen hundred and thirty-five, and and had sent troops to its assistance. The feels, at the wrongs done his country. On his own responsibility, therefore, he On his own responsibility, therefore, ne we have no doubt that the greater portion of those who did not attend the election, terminated."

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

The packet ship Virginian, Captain Harris, arrived at New York, brought London papers to October 7th, and Liverpool to the 8th, both inclusive.

The pressure upon the London money market had somewhat abated. It is stated in letters, however, that there was a ready demand for money at five per

The victory of the troops of the Queen of Spain over a large body of Carlists at Villarrobledo, is confirmed.

A great fire occurred at Constantinople, near the beginning of September. The whole section of the city called Sultan Bugazid, in the centre of the town, was destroyed. Many magazines full of goods were destroyed, and the loss was estimated at two and a half millions of piasters. One half of the town of Larissa was destroyed by fire on the 2d of September. Larissa is situated about 300 miles W. S. W. from Constantinople, and contains about 25,000 inhabitants.

A serious dispute has arisen between France and Switzerland. It appears to have originated in the arrest and conviction of a Frenchman named Cheli Conseil, who was alleged to be in the employ of the French government as a spy -Some particulars will be found below. Rev. Dr. Rowley, Chancellor of Ox-

Four men were killed at Werneth, Oldham, by the explosition of a fire-damp. The constitution of 1820 has been pro-

ford University, died Oct. 5th.

claimed in all the principal towns of Por-The Paris Paix mentions as a rumor

that Joseph Bonaparte has obtained permission to pass some months in Corsica.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The Rubicon arrived at this port yesterday, bringing Liverpool papers to the 25th.

The new French Ministry had been completed and published in the Moniteur. It is said to be a piece of patch-work.

Spain has another chance to escape from anarchy on the one side, and absolutism on the other. A thoroughly liberal administration has been definitely formed, of few members, but all of them men of talent, likely to act with vigor and concert. Portugal is quiet.

Leopold, King of Bellgium, was on a visit in England .-- Transcript.

FRANCE.

The French papers announce the formation of the new Cabinet, which is thus

Count Mole, Minister for Foreign affoirs and President of the council. M. Guizot, minister for public instruc-

M. Gasparin, minister of the interior.

M. Persil, minister of justice. M. Duchatel, minister of commerce. Admiral Rosamel, minister of marine. Marshal Soult, of Molitor, minister of

MR. VAN BUREN.

As Mr. Van Buren is certainly to be next President of the United States, we are disposed to let our readers know the inhabitants of the Colorade from the in- would not vote for a man that ventured this view, we give the following extracts

from the papers quoted: The Whigs have established three charges against Mr Van Buren.

1st. He is a small man.

2d. He has a bald head. 3d. He is the son of a Dutchman. We will from time to time note the

Candidates .- People's Adv.

the remains of the past, which is to crush out Texas has been uncommonly favora a little.'-Jeffersonian.

GEORGIA.

No reasonable doubt can be entertained of the success of the Van Buren ticket in Georgia. Our opinion is formed upon the success of the Union party, under peculiar disadvantages, in the late ed the country. State election, and the reasoning contained in the following paragraphs from two of the ablest of the Republican papers in the State:

The elections are now over, and from that our whole Congressional ticket has succeeded by a majority of from five hundred to a thousand votes, with the excepis the principal cause that he did not receive the same vote the others did. Gen. Glascock, it will be observed, has obtained an overwhelming vote, having been supported by both parties; but we are assured his political principles are un changed, and unchangeable; that he is still the devoted friend of Gen. Jackson and the warm supporter of his administration, and will vote the Van Buren elec-

From the aggrevate given, and our knowledge of the strength of the remain. ing counties, we are satisfied that the vote will fall very far short of that polled in from the fact, that the Nullifying vote will intelligence of Gen. Gaines having be fully equal to their last year's strer at, were Union men, and if the turn out had been any thing like a full one, that our majority could not have been less than three or four thousand.

We hope our whole strength will show itself at the polls, on the first Monday in

Our majority in the Legislature, will not be much, if any, short of forty, so that after all that Nullification-Whitesm-and all the "raw head and bloody pones" stories about Van Buren's Aboliionism, super-added to the apathy of the Union party, Van Buren's friends have carried the election for Congress and the State Legislature, triumphantly .—Standard of the Union.

THE RAIL ROAD.

We are gratified to be able to state, that on the closing of the Books on Saturday afternoon, it appeared that upwards of ONE MILLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS had been subscribed by the citizens of Charleston, to the Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Rail Road. The precise amount could not be ascertained, but it certainly exceeds somewhat the amount above stated, and under a Resolution of the City Council on Saturday, this amount will be increased to ONE MILLION AND A HALF, the Council having, in accordance with the general sentiment, determined to make up that amount, whatever might be the state of the subscription at the closing of the Books. This, as a first step in this great enterprise, we think, must be of the Wm. Gibbons, (on board of which all praise. were upwards of 150 Passengers, for whose fate the deepest anxiety was long felt,) the recent political struggle,-all

a half of dollars have been subscribed to describe himself as being so frequentby the citizens of Charleston. If the | ly engaged: whole of the State should contribute only an equal amount, but one million will quandary but once. During my elecremain to be contributed by the States tioneering campain for Congress, I strollof North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky ed about in the woods so much bewildered and Ohio, to secure the Charter. That about politics that I forgot my rifle. The this object will be effected, seems to be first thing that took my fancy was the put beyond a question. - We have no snarling of young bears, which proceeddoubt, that our Legislature would make from a hollow tree, the entrance being up the four millions, if necessary. The more than 40 feet from the ground. Charter, therefore, is perfectly safe. mounted the tree, but soon found that I the execution of the great work.

Charleston Mer.

TEXAS.

bine with his men, to go and protect the ents would ruin my election. that they may hear both sides. With crops and gather them. A fort will be was better to call for help, or wait there erected in that district, probably at the until after the election, I heard a kind Three Forks of Little River, or at the of scratching and growling above me, foot of the mountains on the Colorado, and looking up I saw the old bear com-Our indefatigable ranger, Captain Byrd ing stern foremost upon me. My mot-Bexar to be remarkably fine and abun- my left hand, and with a small penknife

proven charges against the Democratic will be the result.

well sustained, has been hunted up from of any one previous. The season thro'his prospects. An opposition gentleman, ble, and could the citizens have cultivaenough to know him well, and states it as the river, San Antonio, which generally year old colt, when he was quite a boy. gation. On the Brassos and Colorado, 'Prythee, come lend me thy hand to laugh the corn planted after the battle of San Jacinto, will probably produce a sufficiency for the consumption of the inhabit-

The Planters are beginning to pick their cotton, which promises to yield tolerably well, considering the circumstances and events which have lately afflict-

On Capt. Splane's plantation the negro boy, Nelson, aged 18, picked on the 15th inst. 155 lbs of cotton in the course of the day, reckoning from daylight to sun-

TEXAS LAND SALES .- Our country is beginning to recover from the war, and o manifest symptoms of reviving confidence and prosperity. A sale was made last week on the following terms: three fourths of a league at \$1 per acre, situated high up on the Colorado, pavable part eash, balance in 12 months.

LATEST FROM MATAMORAS. -We are indebted to Captain Turner of the schooner, Mary Hooper, arrived yesterday morning from Matamoras, which port she left the 27th August, for the following late and important information. General Urrea, commandant of the Mexican forces in Texas, issued a strong proclamation on the 20th of August at Matamoras, against the Texians and Americans, which was caused by a report there, that the United States' government had acknowledged the independence of Texas, crossed the Sabine, gave strength to the report, and the Americans at M. were treated with much indignity. About the 25th of August, information was received by General Urrea, of the true purport of General Gaines' visit with his troops to Nacogdoches, when every exertion was made to call in and destroy the proclamations, but they had got so wide a circulation that very few had been recovered when Captain Turner left. The Mexican army at Matamoras consisted of about 3,500 effective men, 4 to 600 having deserted and were prowling in the words, in the vicinity, and were daily committing depredations on the inhabitants and foreigners. The Texian Commissioners Teal and Cairners remained in close confinement when the Mary

Hooper sailed. About the 22d of August, a Mexican officer, in council, proposed the sacking of the town of Matamoras, but although supported by many of the council, they were out voted-the inhabitants were in the daily expectation of some outbreak of the Mexican s ldiers who were under very little restraint; a forced loan had also been passed by the council of Mexican officers, but had not yet gone into effect .- Mercantile.

Texian Prisoners at Matamoras. - Mr. Stillman, S. Curtis and others, in a letter published in the Philadelphia Inquirer. under date of Matamoras, Aug, 15, return their thanks to Mr. W. H. Howell, of Philadelphia, and Mr. R. Potter, of New Jersey, who are residing at Matamoras, for their kindness in sending them daily to their prison an ample supply of regarded as closing pretty well. There provisions, as the intention to their tywere many circumstances which com. ranical jailors to starve them to death bined at this time to prevent the sub. would otherwise have been accomplished. scriptions from being as large as they The humane conduct of the American would otherwise have been. The pre- gentlemen in question towards their valence of the Cholera, -the absence of countrymen, at the risk of becoming many of our citizens, -the gloom thrown themselves objects of persecution by upon the City by the apprehended loss cowardly minions of SantaAnna is beyond

A QANDARY.

The following is one of the amusing these cases have operated against us. adventures in which it was the delight And yet in a few days, one million and of the brave, but eccentric Col. Crockett,

"I never was, says the Colonel, in a that I might might as well undertake to get back, the tree being so large and is supposed will be saved. We learn from the New Orleans Bul- smooth. Now this was a real quandary. ports the corn in the neighbourhood of within reach, I seized her by the tail with dant, and that several thousand bushels in the other I commenced spurring her severance and great ingenuity, have at of Texas, that the crops in that part of of a lamb's tail."

To the Editor of the London Satirist-DEAR SIR-Be so good, then, as to inform the public that I am not the Mr. Rice who is now performing at the Surrey in niggar characters. I am told that that Mr. Rice is a person of some ability, which renders it the more desirable that the public should be disabused. The truth is, I have been so badgered lately about the stamp bill and other matters, that I haven't had time to think "Sampson" and Ajax of the shops, we of accepting any other engagement than the one I now hold-nor, to speak honestly, do I think it would answer the purpose of any management to engage me; for, though I certainly do contrive Edinburg Dispensatory says: It "is al to "draw" a good deal of money in my capacity of Chanceller of the Exchequer, yet do I not wish to assume too much of the merit to myself. Having the strong arm of the law to assist me, the process of picking the people's pockets becomes of course comparatively easy. But besides that my present berth is extremely comfortable and reasonably productive, I do not pretend to lay much claim to the possession of theatricalability. I know a little of legerdemain, the thimble rig, and a few jug gler's tricks common to most Chancel ors of the Exchequer; but beyond these, I profess myself an extremely ignorant the k, to antimony. man. The Surrey Mr. Rice is reported to exhibit considerable comic talent, and

Yours ever, SPING RICE.

ENGLISH ELECTIONEERING.

'Well, Sam,' said Mr. Pickwick, as ust as he was concluding his toilet; 'all

live to-day, I suppose. 'Reguler game, sir,' replied Mr. Weller; our people's a collecting down at ing themselves hoarse already-

seem devoted to their party, Som?"

'Energetic, eh?' said Mr. Pickwick. wonder they aint afear'd o' bustin.' entry here,' said Mr. Pickwick.

said Mr. Pickwick, glancing from the

pumpin over the independent voters as supped there last night,' 'Pumping over independent voters!'

exclaimed Mr. Pickwick.

slept vere he fell down, we dragged them out one by one, this mornin' and put 'em under the pump, and they are in a reg lar fine order now' Shillin' a head the committee paid for that 'ere job.

'Can such things be?' exclaimed the astonished Mr. Pickwick.

'Lord bless your heart, sir,' said Sam, why, where was your half babtised? that's nothin,' that a'nt.

'Nothing?' said Mr. Pickwick. 'Nothin' at all, sir,' replied his attendant, 'The night afore the last day of the election here, the opposite party hirbed the bar-maid at the Town Arms,

'What do you mean by 'hecussing' brandy and water?' inquired Mr. Pick-

Blessed if she did not send 'em all to sleep till 12 hours after the election was wouldn't poll him, so they brought him back, and put him to bed again.

'Strange practices, these, said Mr.

This however, is but the first step. To could not reach the cubs with my hands; steamer, Gen. Izard, in attempting to the wish that they should lay the result, carry the work successfully through, all so I in feet foremost to see if I could not ascend the Wythlacooche with supplies though erroneous, of so much labor. the States, interested at d all the people draw them out with my toes, while hang- for the depot, got aground at the mouth of those States, must come forward and ing on the top of the hole. While strain- of the river, with her bows on the bank given here which will eventually secure than twenty feet, when I landed among channel. In this awkward position they wish, but we dare not indulge the hope a family of young bears. I soon found remained till the tide went out, when her of so great a sacrifice. But we may incentre timbers gave way and she broke climb the greasy end of a rainbow as to down. Her stores being mostly wet it dulge the hope that the minds of our fel-

crafty Seminole

Lockhart has returned to camp, and re- to is "go ahead." As soon as she came of this city, formerly of Newport, ter minated his life by shooting himself present, it is the reverse of the path of in his life time. through the head with a pistol. The fa- popularity.

length found Mr Van Buren out. A fact, the country will exceed this year those | MR. SPRING RICE NOT THE ORIGINAL eccentric directions relative to the man- the effects which must necessarily re-Just Chow. The following letter from ner of his burial. On Wednesday morn-sult from it in after life. Nay, as soon the London Satirist, purporting to be ling he went to Newport, and retired to a would be bare his throat to the knife of written by Mr. Spring Rice, the Chan room which he had reserved for his use, in conversation with a friend of Mr Van ted their lands, the crops in all parts cellor of the Exchequer, is an amusing in a house belonging to him in that place, the murderrer, or bare his bosom to the Buren, said, that he lived near him long have been abundant. Even the lands on specimen of the liberties which the press and in a few moments the fatal deed was ball of the assassin. Yet this solution in England takes with prominent men, committed. His death was instantane is used, freely used, by the medical faca fact which cannot be controverted, that suffer most from drought, would this year and shows that Jim Crow is not likely ous—he had put the pistol in his mouth, and recommended by the College to languish abroad for want of being and made sure of his object.—Doctor Morris was a skilful physician, and a of Physicians, as may be seen by a refkind hospitable and generous friend and erence to the different reports in the neighbor. We will not touch upon the circumstances which led to this melancholy termination of a life that might IX, no. II. have been rendered useful to himself and to the community .- Wilm'n Jou.

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Having in former numbers noticed the ome now to pay some attention to practice of Medicine."

the ludicrous kind. It is as follows; Bazil Valentine, a German Monk, gave very much fattened; and thinking it might produce the same effect on man,

I myself do some funny things sometimes. but there, I believe, the likeness ends Jame's Powders.

lin School emetic tartar is thus formed. "Take of Nitromuriatic oxide of antihis valet appeared at his bed room door, mony two ounces, Crystals of tartar in this destructive poison, destructive not very fine powders, two and a half of life only, but of the health of many the Town Arms, and they're a holler- sel, then gradually throw into it the ox-'Ah,' said Mr. Pickwick, 'do they boil it for half an hour; then filter the a compound which should rank with 'Never see such devotion in my life, liquor through paper, and crystalize by Fowler's Solution, and both authors be tar emetic, a poison which has produced production of the poet, 'Uncommon,' replied Sam; 'I never more misery and suffering to the human ee men eat and drink so much afore. family, than all the chemicals have re-'That's the mistaken kindness of the lieved, and, unless there be great im 'Fine, fresh, hearty fellows they seem, Yet so infatuated are the advocates for that hypocritical protector. the popular practice, -so wraped by vegetable class.

dominal viscera have been so inflamed dies. most distressing, as well as the most medical laws, mineral poisons and a obstinate cases of dyspepsy or cronic change of technicalities every ten years indigestion. We, however, are not dis- to sustain it:- from a practice, which to hocus the brandy and water of fourteen a crime; for the very fact of their sub- fears to come to the light of popular in. unpolled ellectors as was a stoppin' in mitting to the drudgery of committing vestigation lest its deformities should to memory almost an infinite number become manifest; from a practice whose of technicalities,

swer no other purpose, in their future of their minerals by crying "STBAM, They took one man up to the practice than to hide from vulgar eyes LOBELIA, NUMBER SIX, QUACKERY, EMbooth in a truck, fast asleep, by way of the discrepancies of their theories and PYRICISM, &c. hoping to escape in the experiment, but it was no go-they practice, shows the unbounded extent to smoke raised by themselves. ANON which the prejudice of education and the pride of opinion has car-Pickwick .- Gemories of the Pickwick ried them; and their overweening desire to be called Rabbi or Teacher. Shall More Disasters .- The U. States we then, can we, for a moment indulge watchfulness and expense at the shrine put their shoulders to the wheel.—We ing with all my might to reach them, on one side, and her stern on the other, repent, however, the impulse has been my hands slipped and down I went more and 8 feet water in the middle of the of conviction? Aye, we do indulge the ter Monday next, at 6 o'clock, A. M. instead of low men, the sufferers by this poisonous ED, will please leave their orders at the Pair How she came to get into this awk- practice may be aroused from that lethletin, the following additional informa- If I was to shout it would be doubtful if ward position, seems to be not well unthey heard me from the settlement, and derstood. It is said that she was made athy into which they have fallen, and if they did, the story told by my opponing they did, the story told by my opponing they did, the story told by my opponing they have fallen, and commissioners' Sale and in the morning it was found that her in which they have too long lain, to bow line had been loosened, and that she consult their best earthly interest, and worst his enemies, the Whigs, have been able to establish against him, in order to enable the farmers to attend to their out of. While considering whether it above stated. Mr. Nobody appears to have done the deed—perhaps a bold and and vegetable poisons. A hope, an ear nest desire to accomplish so desirable an object, urges us forward in that, highest bidder at Public Auction, 124 ACRES which to us appears to be the path of OF LAND in Fayette County, 64 miles from Melancoily Event .-- On Wednesday which to us appears to be the path of

Mr. Van Buren's Guilt.—Untiring per- gentleman from the eastern department than I did. She took me out in the shake posing of his estate, which is considerate than I did. She took me out in the shake posing of his estate, which is considerate. ble, he gives particular and somewhat same time, of what it is composed, and Nov. 8-69-tds

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We present the following quotatious to show that we have not raised "a popular outcry" against Tartar Emetic without cause. Dr. Robinson, says: "Tartar Emetic, as has been found after death, produces the most deleterious effects upon the stomach; but is now denounced Tartarized Antimony, the Golian of by those who are disposed to purge the the mineral practice; of which the materia medica, as may be seen in the Transactions of the Royal Society for most indispensable for the successful 1811-12. "The preparations of antimony," says Orfila, "are often administered Tradition says that this mineral de- carelessly, because no danger is thought rived its name from a circumstance of to attend their use. Experience, however, proves that Tartar Emetic, if it does not excite vomiting, may produce t to some hogs. which after purging, it death when given in the quantity of a few grains; instances indeed have occurred in which an extreme prostration he gave it to his brother monks, who all and debility have succeeded the admindied in the experiment. Hence the istration of a single grain of this poison, name anti monk, changed, by inverting when it has produced no evacuation." · Sometimes, on the contrary, and partic-This mineral is, indeed, not only anti ularly in infants, it excites vomiting so monk but antihomme, yet a vast amount copious and painful as to require an imof it is used in the popular practice, mediate arrest." Again he remarks, mostly in forms of Emetic Tartar and "mixed with lard and other substances and applied as an irritant to the surface According to the formula of the Dub. of the body, TARTAR MAY PRIDUCE POISONING AND DEATH."

Much which we intended to say on ounces. distilled water by measure 18 who survive its administration, we reounces:" boil the water in a glass ves- serve for a future occasion, as we must necessarily advert to it when we come ide and tartar previously mixed, and to the consideration of Jame's Powders cooling slowly."-The crystals are tar- ranked with Cromwell in the following

"See Cromwell damn'd to everlasting fame." Indeed the injury produced by the Powders and Solution, as far transend provement in their administration and any thing achieved by Cromwell, as Werry likely,' replied Sam, briefly. effect, more than they ever will relieve. did the talents of Bonaparte those of

For, when the villous coats of the Werry fresh,' replied Sam; 'me and education prejudice, habit and self in- stomach and duodenum are once injured he two warters at the Peacock, has been | terest, that neither the voice of truth | by it to any extent, they seldom if ever, and argument, nor the multiplicity of fully recover their wonted tone of actheir victims can arrest their onward tion. Hence the unfortunate receiver course—can persuade them to exchange of this poison is doomed to drag onward 'Yes,' said his attendent, 'every man their mineral poisons for the more safe, with the accompanying evils of cholic, yet equally efficacious remedies of the flatulency, dyspepsy and hysteria or hypocondria through the residue of life. We need not travel out of this city to The truth of the assertion may be proved find several cases in which the villous by a few who have been relieved from coat of the stomach and contiguous ab- those acute sufferings by botanic reme-

and debilitated by an injudicious use of May we and our friends be speedily this corroding poison, as to produce the delivered from a practice which requires posed to attach this to our opponents as like the religion of the age of darkness votaries, when unable to find shelter Whose Latin names as fast they rattle as a, b, c.' under medical laws, endeavor to turn Puttin' laudnum in it,' replied Sam. Technicalities which can possibly an- away observation from the dire effects



RAIL-ROAD OFFICE, October 17, 1836.

-and leave Frankfort at 2 o'clock P. M. instead

Master of Transpor ED, will please leave their orders at the Raif Road Office. Lexington, Nov 7

OF FAYETTE LAND.

September term, in the case Outten's heir's petition to Court, will expose to sale on the premises on the 19th of November next at 12 o'clock, to the morning last, Doctor John L. Morris, of this city, formerly of Newport, ter

TERMS OF SALE.—One fourth the pur-We are convinced that no man in his of the balance on the 9th of December, 1837; ant, and that several thousand bushels in the other I commenced spurring her tal act was characterized by remarkatively be the result.

We are convinced that no man in his soler senses could be induced to swal of Congress raised in the world quicker to the deceased made his will on Tuesday, in which after dissipation. The deceased made his will on Tuesday, in which after dissipation.

We are somewhat surprised, that some of our readers have construed the remarks in our last, under the head of Post Office,' into an attack upon different gentlemen in the city. The words, "Imp," and "Devil," were meant to apply to a certain Printing office on Mill-street. If some of our readers are not aware of the fact, we will inform them that a "devil" is to be found about all printing offices - a very influential Governor .-- 1b. he is the carrier, shop boy, and man of all works.

one being the Kentucky Gazette.

THE LECTURES

In the Medical Department of Trandents have matriculated. In the Law mate the majority at 800 .-- Ib. Class there are about 50. Both classes continue to increase.

A Green River Whig Editor thinks that Gen. Harrison will get the whole of the United States and part of Illinois.

How cruel the tidings will be to those who have suffered their hopes to be inflated by the exaggerated and fabricated accounts received here of Whig Victo ries!! We think, however, there are some of our adversaries here, who secretly rejoice in this, as much as we do, tho' compelled by the party trainings to side against the Democrats. This is a singular circumstance: but it is true for all. Harrison-ism is not Clay-ism. Rouchsecault's saying, that men rejoice in the misfortunes of their friends, is true. We have no doubt of Mr. Clay's feelings for

We subjoin the news without further comment; for we can afford to be generous, and will not triumph over our adver-

In New York City, the panic prevailed by a meagre majority—but it is more than recompensed by the county. Van Buren is running far ahead of Marcy in

In New Hampshire, the Whigs scarcely make a show of opposition.

In Maine there has been but little more. Connecticut will be carried by about 1000 votes. Nearly the same as in A-

Pennsylvania by about 5000. There is but one county to be heard from; which too is democratic, and the majority for Van Buren is now 4648.

But, in Virginia, where the small towns and independence of the people of Bank influence secures them from panics, the democracy have gained ground. So far, they are 2554 ahead; and the mountain flood is yet to descend.

NEW YORK ELECTION.

In 38 counties, the Van Buren majority is 27,479-Nett gain since 1834more than 700. From the best accounts | Mercer we can get, the majority will not be more | Madison than 20 or 25 thousand.

Powder Plot against Cat Fish .- The Wiggies about Maysville, were prepared with powder and lead, for a salute on the Morgan reception of the news from Pennsylvania. Meade The news came, but the powder--went Nelson into the river.

An endorsement on the margin of the Owen Huntsville Democrat, states Van Buren's Oldham majority in that town at 237, and adds Pike that White cannot get 400 votes in that Pendleton county .-- Lou. Adv.

Mr. Van Buren's majority in Lownds Russell county, Miss. is 137 over the white Rockcastle ticket. In the county of Noxubee the Scott White ticket was beaten two to one, last Shelby year the White party had a majority in Simpson Noxubee. The Columbus (Miss) De Spencer morrat of the 12 h inst says, "if the river Trigg counties have not given very large ma- Todd jorities against us, we have certainly carried the State."-Ib.

A gentleman who arrived in this city last evening, from Mississippi, in the Whitley stemaboat St. Peters, has obligingly furnished us with following returns from Washington the election in that State.

W	hite maj
Hinds county,	285
Madison, about	200
Adams,	214
Jefferson,	93
Wilkinson,	190
Warren,	260
Amite,	33
Holmes,	50
Washington, in part,	51
Boliver, in part,	5
	1381
Van B'n. ma	j

Copiah, 100 Franklin, - 300

1081 In the above counties, Lynch's majority in 1835 was 1545. Van Buren gain. behind White in Illinois and Mississippi. since then, 464 .- Ib.

jorities have been received from sixtyfour counties, which exhibit a Van Buren majority of 2372. Additional returns will increase the majority. The Richthe democratic majority will be greater will be behind once more. - Ohio Sent. than it was at the late spring elections. Virginia is safe .- Lou. Adv.

New Hampshire .-- A Baltimore whig paper says: "The granite State has gone for Van Buren. Having elected Isaac Hill Governor, a different result could not be expected." The sneer is

Vermont .- This Anti-Masonic State has been true to its principles, such as For further particulars enquire at the they are, and has voted for Harrison and Printing Office on Mill-street—the only Granger. "Honor among thieves."--Ib.

> Connecticut,-This State is yieldd by the whigs to Van Buren. The New York Times says: "She is safe with a good

VOTE OF KENTUCKY For Electors of President and Vice Pre-

sident of the United States.		
	Harrison	Van Bru
The Resemble Property	and	and
Channel of State of	Granger.	Johnson
Adair	223	401
Allen	201	373
Anderson	181	375
Bracken	486	275
Bourbon	992	416
Boone	580	488
Butler	134	184
Bullit	209	319
Barren	787	825
Bath	485	470
Breckenridge	755	176
Clay	202	153
Campbell	484	1026
Clarke	838	226 470
Christian	670	
Cumberland	304	144
Caldwell	302	497 730
Calloway	99	224
Casey	176	206
Clinton	94	344
Daviess	445 269	318
Estill	122	149
Edmonson	1266	689
Fayette	509	560
Franklin Fleming	898	464
Florid	80	549
Floyd	814	218
Garrard	357	265
Greene Greene	274	890
Grant	247	225
Gallatin	483	525
Grayson	268	153
Graves	158	363
Harrison	445	714
Henderson	364	360
Hardin	698	526
Harlan	174	53
Hickman	198	521
Hopkins	403	381
Henry	627	794
Hart	216	387
Hancock	152	72
Jefferson	610	584
Jessamine	513	339
Knox	309	95
Lewis	345	302
Livingston	225	361
I:	612	317

3613 We have seen one of the Sheriff's from Frankfort, who says, the majority for Harrison is 3520.

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The trick of running a "ride and tye" whig ticket is thus admirably hit off in an Ohio paper:

RIDING DOUDLE. In days gone by it was no uncommon thing to see a lady riding behind a gen tleman. In these days of wonder and Webster in Massachusetts on a federal all the rest was the result of drunken poney; behind White, in Virginia, and ness. we learn that [s] he is trying to get up

Virginia .- Returns and reported ma- tr office; Harrison was behind Daviess at editor with a specimen of it, to stimulate | Height of Absence, or Obliviousness:" and a "good way" behind Winchester at ! Thames, and finally behind the ginger mond Enquirer advances the opinion that bread pedler in Hamilton county. He rious presents-some of a valuable de-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8 .-- The capital has been visited by a destructive conflagration; the whole quarter of the city called Sulian Bujaxid, in the middle of Constantinople, has fallen a prey to the flames, Many magazines full of cure-all pills, of that description, warrantgoods are destroyed, and the loss is estioutweighed by the importance of the fact | mated at 21 millions of piasters. An reached the world through Pandora's stated. By the way, Isaac Hill must be event of little consequence in itself has box. Our cotemporary, however, finding deduced from it of a change in the position of the Porte with respect to Russia. The Logothet, Nicolaki Aristarchi, was suddenly dismissed, and he was deprived the benefit of the pigs, who might chance of the Turkish order and of the right of to roam that way .- Sat. News. communicating with the Foreign Ambassadors: the reason is not known.

Abraham A. Van Buren,-brother of sylvania University about 230 stumajority for Van Buren." Some estithe Vice President, and Surrogate of the
Hopkinton, New Hampshire, was precounty of Columbia, died at Hudson on the 31st. Mr. Van Buren is now at Albany, where he will remain a week and then proceed to Washington.

N. Y. Eve. Post.

EDWIN FORREST.—The following is a copy of an advertisement of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. It appears in the London Chronicle, of the 24th .- Ib.

"Mr. WILLIS JONKS begs respectfully to announce to the nobility, gentry and the public, that he has entered into arrangements with Mr. Bunn for a limited number of nights, commencing in October, for the express purpose of introdu-United States."

The Military Court of Inquiry in reference to the causes of the failure of the Southern Campaign met last week at Frederick, and adjourned until the 25th instant, when it is supposed the investigation will be regularly commenced. -Balt. American.

Items from English papers.

Journey under water .-- The extraordinary feat of walking under the water for the distance of a mile was performed at Weymouth on Monday, Oct. 3d, by Mr. Joseph Orchard, the celebrated diver, who completed this unparalleled undertaking in the harbor, walking at the bottom of it from the new pier the whole length and then making his appearance by landing at its extremity, bearing a pewter tankard, which he met with in his progress. He afterwards dived again, walked under the water across a portion of the bay, and landed at the stairs opposite Luce's Hotel, amidst the cheers of an immense crowd who had accompained and watched his submarine excursion. A boat, having an air-pump and necessary apparatus for supplying Mr. Orchard with fresh air, attended him. Bath Chronicle.

Chronometers. --- Chronometers constructed with glass balance springs, in- the shipwrecked visiter an asylum in his stead of the old metalic ones, are now in barn. course of trial at the royal observatory -On comparing the glass with, the metalic springs, when the temperatures were raised from 32 to 100 degress, it was found that while the loss in 24 hours, in the gold spring was 8 minutes 4 seconds—that of steel, 6 minutes 25 seconds-and that of palladium 2 minutes 31 seconds—that of a glass spring was only 40 seconds. These differences are ascribed by the inventors principally to the different degrees in which the substances had their elasticity reduced by an increase of temperature. As glass was thus found to suffer a much smaller loss of elasticity by this cause than metals, they proceeded to construct a glass balance, suited to the correction of the small error still occasioned by this cause, employing a glass disc for this purpose. The computation being completed, they next tested the isocranism (uniformity of movement) of the glass spring, and it proved to be as perfect as any metalic spring. In common with all other instruments of the same kind, they, have shown a disposition to progressive accelleration-the cause of which is but little known, but which appears to be influenced by the action of

Medical Statistics.—A late fashinable physician, who for some years, received fees to the amount of £20,000 annually, endeavored, during the last three years of his life, to ascertain the sources of the diseases to which he was principally things. the diseases to which he was principally indebted for his wealth. After comparing the memorandums of each years, he made the following as a comparative calculation:-Vauxhall, theatres, and places bast of worship, 1,600, indulgence in wine, spirits, and smoking, 1,300; indolence, 1,000; sudden charges in the atmosphere, 1,200; prevalence of the north or east winds, 1,800; force of imagination, 1,506; gluttony, 1,300; quack medicines, 900; love, 150; grief, 850; unsuccessful gambling, 900; contagion, 900; study, 950; reading novels 450; of the doctor, 1,50. * * A surgeon at Madeley, some time ago, produced his book of debts to some of the temperance friends, exhibiting accounts to the amount of £1,300 owing to him from different persons, out of which, it appeared, £300 whiggism, Harrison is riding behind were for natural and accidental causes

Verily this is a cheap mode of riding in- cle is desired it is usual to present the around the pinnacle.

Tuppecanoe, behind Dudley at Fort Meigs his pen, and to afford him some notion of To forget that you are married, while athat on which he is expected to write.the River Raisin—behind Johnson at the In consequence of this custom, an editor in high practice receives a variety of cuscription, but many that are of little use. We scarcely know under which head to classify the quid pro quo lately sent to the editor of one of the Baltimore axily papers, who received a little parcel, nicey put up and labelled "please notice," ed to eradicate all the diseases which caused some sensation among the diplo- himself in pretty good health and spirits. matic body, inasmuch as inferences are felt no inclination to swallow any of the patent medicine, although it had probably been " tried upon a dog," and tossed the whole concern out of the window, for

> A Lady clothed in American Silk .-At the Agricultural Exhibition of Mer dishonest husband were irresistible—her rimack county, Mass., Mrs. Kimball of sent, robed in rich and durable silks of male character shine out under the trials her own manufacture. She raised the of adversity, and coming in aid of those silk worms, twisted, dyed, and wove the who would foolishly claim to be parasiik, and for aught that is known to the mount, when their folly or their wicked contrary, made the garments with her ness has subjected them to its necessary own hands .-- Northern paper.

ABSENCE OF MIND .-- A brother editor yesterday handed us a pair of new gloves which we accidentally left on his table a few days since .- Sunday Morn. News.

Wisconsin.-The population of this new territory as ascertained by a recent census, is 22,22, nearly one half of cing to them at this Theatre the celebrated tragedian EDWIN FORREST, of the lies composed of the tract of land acquired from Black Hawk .- ib

> SCRAPS. Air—The Troubadour. Gaily, the editor Smoking his segar, While he was scissoring News near and afar; Looking for murder dire, Item or puff —
> Devil come — devil come — Ain't this enough?

Sadly the editor Hears the boy shout
'Paragraphs'--' paragraphs!'
My copy's run out:
Then with a nerveless pen, He scribbled some stuff— Devil come-devil come— Ain't this enough?

Wild looked the editor, Rage fired his eye, When cried the little imp, The form's gone into pi!' Straight to the fiend he flew, Gave him a cuff-'Careless imp!--careless imp!--I'll give you enough!'

The Portland Advertiset mentions a eport that the Elephant and Poney beonging to the Menagerie on board of the Royal Tar, swam ashore at Brice's Island bance, repaired to the spot, and afforded

drilled into by a broken knitting nee- ington. Height of Folly: To get up and lie a-

cross the railroad to obtain repose. Height of Inquisitiveness: To climb the housetop, and look down the chimney to see what one's neighbor has got for

Height of Civility: To run against a post in the street, and then beg pardon for the encounter.

Height of Gallantry: When intoxicated to have a lady hung to your arm, to escort her safely home.

Height of Bullyism: To castigate with a whip or cowhide, a man who e openly avowed religous principles forbid his fighing even in self-defence.

Height ef Honor; To deft and one's landlord or tailor for the sake of discharging one's gambling debts. Height of Temperance: To keep one's

skin constantly soaked in ardent spirits, without ever getting drunk. Height of Importance: To faint away

on horseback with alarm and surprise. Height of Philosophy: To starve one's self to death in order to illustrate the beneficial effects of the Graham system Height of Independance: To quarrel

Height of Tragic Acting. To burst a blood vessel while reciting one of the most splendid passages of theatrical bom- rent.

with all your neighbors, who will not a-

Height of Comic acting: To burst one's breeches while strutting the hero in one of the most passionate scenes of a

Height of benevolence: To tumble VETERINARY SURGEON, (of Cincinnati,) down the staircase and break your head to avoid stepping on a kitten that is reposing on the stair.

Height of Charity: To give a poor beggar a dollar, at the same time threatining to horsewhip him, if he ever troubles you again.

Height of the Ridiculous; After being tumbled down a precipice in a stage coach full of passengers, amidst shrieks and groans and fainting, to hear a lady with tears in her eyes, inquiring for her band-box.

Height of the Sublime: To climb a When a newspaper notice of any arti- steeple and revolve on one's own axis

broad, and pay your addresses to anoihes.--Boston Post

An instance of female devotedness was lately exhibited before the Legislature of two of her feet behind and before, with a scar on for theft. This affectionate wife whose devotion was perhaps worthy a better cause, besought the House to permit of her husband. The request being granted, she presented herself before them, and stated that she had been mar- Fayette County, Sct. ried four years, had four children, one of whom had been sick for the last seven the focks of the Maysville and Winchester berty provided well for his family. She 1836 therefore prayed for his deliverance, if required, on condition of his quitting the State. The arguments of the good woman in behalf of the freedom of her prayer was granted without a dissenting voice. Thus it is that we see the fe consequences. We can admire the de votedness of this poor wife, but how much must we despise the husband whose conduct has put her to the trial.

WTO POETS. 40

The Token & ATLANTIC SOUVENIR, and a years subscription to the Kentucky Gozette, will be given for the best NEW which, is on the west side of the Missis- YEAR'S ADDRESS, to its PATRON'S, THE CARRIER.

> NOTICE. - The Rev. ARCHIBALD MA CLAY, of New York, will preach in the first Baptist Church of this city, next Sabbath morning at

MARRIED-By Dr. C. W Cloud, Mr William Warrick, to Mrs Martha Ann Williams.

DIED-In this city, on Thursday the 17th inst. Mr. William Morton, in the 80th year of his age. Mr. M. was an old, respectable, and wealthy citi-

On the 3d inst., Robert Wallace of Fayette county, after a short but severe spell of fever in the triumphs of Gospel salvation. R. W. died

Green Hill Seminary.

THIS School will be continued the ensuing year. The School term will commence the first Monday in February, and terminate the 15th day of December, allowing a recess of one month In this institution will be taught all the branche of a Polite, Refined, and Elegant Education, in cluding Music and the French Language. The plan of Instruction is original, and is, in many respects, different from that pursued in other schools in this country. Much attention will be given to the strengthening and expanding the mind, a part of education more important tha near Fox's Island,—that the Elephant ed to teach the students how to use whatever they went into a barn yard, and much fright-ened the cattle there, and that the far-mer learning the cause of the distur-the state of the state of the distur-and no reduction will be made for absence, except

in case of long-continued sickness.

TERMS.—\$150 for Board and Tuition, with PARAGRAPHS ON HEIGHTS.

Height of Absordity: To call at the "Eye and Ear Infirmary" to get an eye drilled into by a broken knitting nees.

TERMS.—\$130 for Board and Tuition, with moderate extra charges for the French Language and Music. A deduction of \$10 will be made where students furnish their own Beds and Bedding. Books and Stationary furnished at the Institution, at the Lexington prices.

Apply at the store of B W. & H. B. Toop, Lexington, or at the School, 12 miles east of Lexington.

REFER TO Jacob Hughes, Esq. | William P. Holloway, Gilson Berryman, Patton Harrison, Gilson Berryman,
Maj. Neal McCanon,
Thos. Blackwell, Esq.
Patterson Bain,
Green Hill School, Fayette Co., Nov 22, 1836-74-3m

FURNITURE WARE ROOM. THE undersigned, recently from Cincinnati, having increased their stock of Furniture, have the pleasure of offering a large assortment, able their customers to furnish themselves on as They have now on hand and will continue to man-

SIDEBOARDS, various patterns, with Marble Tops; Dressing Bureaus do do Centre " do Extension, Hall and Sideboard Tables;

SOFAS, Spring Seat; Mahogany Chairs; Boston Rocking Chairs, do; Easy do;

They are prepared to attend to Funeral

Just received, as a sample, one of Swift's ou-fronted Patent Elastic Cushion-hammer PIANOS-Also, a second-hand Piano for sale or

An arrangement has been made for a supply of

THOS. W. POWELL, HORACE E. DIMICK, Main st. 2d door above the Library. Lexington, Nov. 24, 1836-74-tf

W. REEVE,

ATE from England, having again been solicited to attend Lexington, purposes doing so the 21st of this month, (November). He will re-main there for two weeks and begs to inform the gentlemen of Lexington and its vicinity, that he will be at their service to operate upon any of the following cases, and he trusts his skill and atten-

on will merit their approbation: Fistulas, Poll Evil, all complaints of the Eye, such as Opthamia, Cataracts, &c. &c. San Cracks, Thrushes, Narrow-heels and Contracted Feet, Curbs, Spavins, Side-bones, Shorough-pins, Ring-bones, Shook Shoulders, Chest-founder, &c. all kinds of Cholic and Inflammation, and any ld standing cases.

W. REEVE will be found at the Phonix Hotel nring his stay in Lexington. November 6, 1836.—69-1f Observer and Intelligencer insert 3t

STRAYED OR STOLEN, on the night of the 22d SROWN MARE, not quite

Rhode Island, in the person of a Mrs. one of her hind legs, the inside scraped on a tramp Salisbury, whose husband was confined wheel I believe, her ancle where the scar is, is longer than the other. If not stolen, she would try to make towards Bryant's Station. Any person delivering said mare to me, near to a mill commonly called Hornback's, shall receive \$10; which proved to contain a quantity of her to appear at their bar in behalf if stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have on the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have on the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the description where the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and will apprehend the Thief, shall have one will sill of the stolen and stolen apprehend the stolen and the stolen apprehend the stol Nov 16, 1836-72-2w Obs& Rep

of whom had been sick for the last seven months: that she and her family had nothing in the house to eat save a little corn meal: that her husband was able to corn meal: that her husband was able to shoes on; appraised to \$50 by Thomas Baggs and work, was affectionate, and when at li Christopher Timpey, before me, this 29th October, berty provided well for his family. She 1836. DANL BRADFORD, J. P.



Spanish Guitar, As an Accompaniment to the Voice.

GFNTLEMAN who has studied this fashgive instruction to two or three pupils during the winter. His collection consists of C H O I C E M U S I C of the English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, and Italian School. Any gentleman or lady who may wish to take advantage of this opportunity, will apply at Mr. Laywell's Boarding Lexingtoa, Nov. 6, 1836.-69-41*

House and Lot in Lexington

FOR SALE.

VILL be sold to the highest bidder, on Saturday, December 3, at 4 o'clock in the the afternoon, the HOUSE & LOT, at the lower end of Lexington, occupied by Mrs Elliott, near the Factory of Messrs Drake & Thompson. The sale will take place in the Court House ward. Terms-One half cash in hand, and a redit of six months for the remainder; upon the

payment of which, a good title will be made.

RICHARD WEST.

Lex Nov 17, 2834-72-41*

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD! TOLEN from the Stable of the Subscriber, six and a half miles from Lexington at South Elkhorn, on the Versailles road, on the night of the 17th of September, A BAY HORSE, 16 hands high, 7 years old, the near eye out, shod all around, paces and trots finely, and also works well; both hind feet white, light main and tail. The above Reward will be given for the thief and horse if taken out of the State, or twenty for the horse alone, or Ten Dollars for the horse if taken in the State and delivered to me, or secured so that I get the horse again, and all reasonable charges paid.

Fayette co. Oct. 20, 1836.

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B. W. & H. B. TODD ARE NOW RECEIVING THEIR FALL AND WINTER STOCK

MERCHAUDISE, A ND respectfully solicit a call from purchasers, particularly their old friends and cus-

On hand a very large stock finest French and English Merinoes; 100 finest English Straw Bonnets; a few splendid embroidered Tibet Cloak patterns; a few extra inch embroidered 4.4 5.4 6.4 and 7-4 Camels hair Shawls. Lex Nov 15, 1836-72-2m

Elisha Dickerson. &c. vs. Thomas E. Hickman, &c.

LARKE CIRCUIT, September Term, 1836 Thomas E. Hickman, &c. Defendants in Chance-

The defendants James Wills and Constance his wife and Walter G. Moberly, not having en-ered their appearance herein, agreeably to law court that they are not inhabitants of this Comov their Counsel, it is ordered, unless the said defendants, James Wills and Constance, his wife and Walter G. Moberly, shall enter their ap-pearance and file their answer or plea herein, on or before the first day of the next March Term of this court, the bill of the complainants will be taken for confessed against them and the matters therein decreed as true: — And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some duly authorised newspaper printed in this State,

A copy att. SAM. M. TAYLOR, cece nith p. q.1 Nov 20, 1836--73-9w

Bacon College, Georgetown, Ky.

Enclosed Bason Stands do
Mahogany Dining, Breakfast,
Dr Knight, Professor of Moral & Int. Philosophy
S. G. Mullins.
Ancient Languages,
Modern Walter Scott, President and Professor of Hebrew S. G. Mullins. Ancient Languages, C. R. Presriminski, Modern Chemistry, Dr S. Hatch. Chemistry,
M. Sawseski, Drawing and Painting,
T. F. Johnson, Maths. & Civil Eng.

Bed Steps; Patent Beadsteads, on an improved plan, tried and approved; with all other ar-This Institution is wholly unconnected with the

Baptist College at this place, and will be conducted independently of all extraneous influences.

The Course of Instruction will be as full and brough, as in any of the western Colleges. A large and spacious house has been procured for the purpose, and every attention will be paid to the comfort, as well as the morals and the progress of the pupils.

A Chemical apparatus has been procured aud a Philosophical apparatus will be received by the niddle of the session.

Expenses.—Tuition for the Winter Session will

be \$21, payable in advance. Boarding and Lodging \$2, a week.

A well conducted Preparatory Department will be attached to this Institution, in which the Tuition will be from \$5 to \$7 50, per Quarter.

THE SCHOOL FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS, Heretofore connected with the Georgetown Col ege, will herealter be connected with the Bacon Nav 15, 1836-72-8t

FOR RENT A LARGE and commodious DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Main street; well calculated for a boarding house. Enquire of JOHN M. HEWETT. Oct. 1st, 1836.-62-tf.

Blank warrants FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. JOHN MURRAY, & CO.

ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Lexington and its vicirity, that they have commenced the above husiness on Limestone st. opposite Enoch Clark's Coach Maker's Shop. where they will take a pleasure in waiting on those

Guns, Gun, Door and other Locks Repaired, & Whitesmithing

notice and in the neatest manner.

They will also HANG BELLS, in Charches, Taverns, Seminaries and Private Houses, in the most substantial manner and a reasonable price.

Door Plates, or door Knobs, plated in the ne at Lex nov 11, 1836-71-6mw

SUPPLEMENT TO THE GLOBE. Prospectus of the Congressional Globe and Appendix.

ROM the experiment we have made it is ascertained that the patronage of the country will support our annual publication of the proceeding and speeches made in Congress. We therefore propose to prosecote the design and confidently hope to improve and perfect it.

In giving, from week to week, a suscinct and clear report of the proceedings of both branches.

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of Congress—a brief and condenced report of the substance of the temarks of each speaker, using the precise words upon the main points touched—the yeas and nays on a limportant questions, and con-cluding the volume, after the adjournment, with an Index for reference, a great deal was done to-wards giving an accurate parliamentory history of the proceedings of one of the greatest and ablest representative assemblios in the world; an assem-bly on the deliberations of which the destinate of bly on the deliberations of which the destines of the free institutions of this country depend for their maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree, froedom throughout the world. Our original plan extended no further than this epitome of the de-bates, with the proceedings; but at the last sesbates, with the proceedings; but at the last session we added an appendix, to contain all the fully reported speeches, as prepared by the speakers themselves for publication. This extended the work from a single volume of 342 royal quarto pages, to two volumes, making, together, 1184 royal quarto pages. These we have furnished to subscribers at the price of one dollar for each volumes, the furnished through the ume, BOTH or EITHER to be furnished through the mail, as they fall from the press, in sheets, and from a cent to a cent and a half a sheet.

This we hold to be the cheapest work ever pub-

up he considered, or the value of it to the present or future generations. The leading men of all parties in every state in the Union concentrate in the speeches of each session of Congress, the mind, the information and the feelings of every portion of our country. The solitical history of the country, for the time being is not only spoken and written out in Congress, at each session, but the designs of every party, or fragment of a party, are developed, and the fother ways and a party, are developed, and the fother ways are developed. signs of every party, or fragment of a party, are developed, and the future tendency of the government itself laid open. Thus, indopendently of the interest which every man must feel in the real business transacted in Congress, all who would un-derstand any thing of the political career of the government, should be provided with the embodied views of the leading statesmen of all parties, on every subject, which engages the attention of Congress, and which is tendered to them in this Pros-

TERMS. Congressional Globe- 1 copy during the Session,

Do do 11 copies during the \$1 00 10 00

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The Congressional Globe will be sent to those papers that copy this Prospectus, if our attention shall be directed to it by a mark with a pen. Our hably, unless this be done.

Payment may be made by mail, postage paid, at our risk. The notes of any specie-paying bank

tions in time to reach here by the 10th of Decem No attention will be paid to any order, unless the money accompany it, or unless some rensible person, known to us to be so, shall agree

to pay it before the session expires.

BLAIR & RIVES. Washington City, Oct. 4, 1836.

FALL AND WINTER NEW GOODS.

Great Bargains at Wholesale and Retail.

JOSEPH H. HERVIY,

Opposite the Court House Main St. Lexington, Ky. AS just received and is now opening a very extensive assortment of Merchandize for Fall and Winter Sales. Among his Stock of

Dry Goods are
Cloths, Cassimers and Sattinetts, of all colors
and qualities; Mohair and Pilot Cloth; Flushing
and Petersham; a splendid assortment Rose,
Mackinaw and Whitney Blankets; English,
French and German Plain, Damask and Gro de Nap Merinoes, (an elegant assortment;) a large stock new style Prints; 4-4 French Chintz, Plain and rich figured Satins; black and fancy colored Goode Swiss, Dro de Grain and other Italian silks; needle worked Capes and Collars; plain and embrodered Merino, Thibet and other Shawls; Ladies' and Misses' Gom Elastic Aprons; Gloves and Hosiery, (a fine assortment;) Fur Capes, Men and Boys' Fur and Seal Caps; Fur Capes, Men and Boys? Fur and Seal Caps; Ingrain, Stair and Passage Carpeting; Gilt and Mahogany Frame Glasses; Brass Andirons, Shovel and Tongs; a large assortment Shoes and Boots; Ladies? and Geutlemen's Saturated Over Shoes, do Water Proof Gaiter Boots, do Fur Timmed Kid Shoes, do Gaiter Prunell and Seal Boots, do sup. Lasting and Kid Slippers, &c. &c.

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HARD WARE AND CUTTLERY, A large stock; Glass, Queensware and China, &c. &c.-All of which were selected with great care by himtelf in the Eastern Cities, and will be sold either at Wholesale or Retail, at a usually small advance. He invites all who desire to purchase GOOD and CHEAP bargains to give him a call, confident that no one will be dissatisfied with their purchases.—Come and try.

JOSEPH H. HERVEY.

Nov 7-69-2ms

BOTANIC PRACTICE OF MEDI CINE.

T. N. BENEDICT, Maincross street, Lexington, Ky. Always at home AMENT—remarkable for relieving pain, &c for sale by H. T. N. BENEDICT.

BOTANIC DRUG STORE AND INFIRMA! Y. HOME FOR THE AFFLICTED.

HOME FOR THE AMERICAN MAINCROSS Street, Lexington.

56-wt-1f H. T. N. BENEDICT.
WHITE MUSTARD SEED for sale.
Sep 20 60-tf H. T. N. B.

NORSALE—100 Fat Mogs. Apply at THIN OFFICE.

FOR SALE.

THAT beautiful upon the Tate's ed by A. B. Morton. The place contains about Acres, has an excellent Brick House with si oms, necessary and houses; a spring of delight-l water, and a Bagging Factory with twelve nome, to which is attached an excellent Grist

The title indisputable. Liberal credits will be COLEMAN & WARD, Louisville, or to CHARLTON HUNT, Lexington. July 15, 1836-38-11.

JUST RECEIVED. A LARGE, FRESH, and GENERAL AS-

MEDICINES, particularly adapted to family use. Among wh

are, 300 LBS. EPSOM SALTS.

150 · GLAUBER do
175 · GUM ALOES,
175 · PULV RHUBARB,
18 · SUPERIOR CALOMEL,
18 · GUM OPIUM,
12 doz SWAIM'S C+ LEBRATED PANACFA, for the cure of

5 bbls. Cold Expressed CASTOR stockholders: OIL, superior, -warranted 5 " ALCOHOL, &c. and many

Sold wholesale and retail at the Drug & Chem-SAML. C. TROTTER, Cheapside, near the Noth'n. Bk. Lexington, Ky. July 20, 1830. - 39-tf

JABEZ BEACH.

T his Coach Repository, has is A a COACH equal to any y fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEES BAROUCHES and BUGGIES, all of the fir hich will be sold on the lowest terms.

Any person wishing a Carriage of any descrip tion, can by giving an order, have the same for-warded from the manufacturers at New Ark, free

Lexington , Sept. 15, 1836---55--tf PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-

SMITHING. IIE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they

BRO I'NING & HEADLEY. N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough Stocker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constant employment will be given. Also--2 or 3 Apprentices in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, and who can come well recommended. B&H.

Lex Sep 7.--53-tf

NOTICE.

CIRCUMSTANCES having transpired, mate an intended partnership with Ingerson & McClelland for the construction of the stone work ness connected with this work from the commencement to the close of their operations.

Their characters as contractors, and iheir business habits will, no doubt, sufficiently recommend them to the company and the public

JAMES COOK.
April 23,--18-1 - Dayton Dan Herald.

NOTICE.

McKinney, Esq., where our friends and customers are solicited to call.

To the former customers of Mr. McKinney we favor us with a continuance of their custom to the

On hand a first rate Stock of

CLOTHS, SATINETTS, MERINOFS & OTHER SEASONABLE GOODS.

B W. & H. B. TODD Lexington, 27th September, 1836 .- 60-2m.

MONEY LOST.

500 DOLLARS REWARD. Lost in ning of the 4 h inst., between Weisiger's taveru and the head of the inclined plane, a sealed packet containing THREE THOUSAND DOL-IARS, in \$50 notes of the Bank of Kentucky, probably all payable at the mother Bank at Louiside. ville. The envelope was scaled, and the notes doubled in the middle, and as well as recollected, endorsed on the envelopement as follows: "\$3000 to pay a note in the Lexington Branch Bank, drawn by Smith & Keats, or George Keats, to the order of John Brand, Esq."

taking notice of whom they receive notes of the

Lexington, Ky. Feb. 10, 1836. mar. 19-11-tf

JOHN STRATFORD GOINS,

W HO has been so long known in Frank-fort, as a Barber, takes pleasure in no-of superior CHAMPAIGNE WINE, and the tifying the citizens of Lexington, and the numerous company who visit the city, that he low rates, has taken the stand on Main street, I tely oc-cupied by G. W. Tucker, nearly opposite Mr Brennan's Hotel, where every attention shall be paid to those who may please to call on him, eith r to smoothe their claims, throw their locks in the most fashionable style, or Water street, opposite the Rail-Road Ottor locks in the most fashionable style, or shall be paid to those who may please to call when not absent.

DOCT. LEWIS'S STIMULATING LINto render to them the health and comfort of
warm or cold Ba bs. for which the premises

deceased. are so eminently calculated.

He will be always found on his post, and "ery exertion used to give entire satisfaction o those who may patronize him. Lexington, Oct 17, 1836. - 63-1f

BACON, BACONS

UST RECEIVED, one hundred Hams of Bacon, put up expressly for family use also a few kegs of leaf lard, which will be sold low for ROBERT GRAY. Lex. August 15, 1836.--46.

|| LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND ||

MARINE Insurance Company Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in

CAPITAL, 300.000 Dollars!



THIS COMPANY will insure Buildings Furnitore, Merchandize, &c. against Loss or Damage by Fire, in Town or Country. Steam, Keel and Flat Boars, and their Cangoes against the Damages of inland or river Navigation; and PROPERTY of every description, against the needs of the sea

This Company will also INSURE LIVES, for one or more years, or for life! The owners of Negro Men, Slaves employed in Factories, or on Farms, will find it to their advantage to call."

The following are the officers chosen by the THOMAS SMITH, President.

JOHN W HUNT, JOHN NORTON, WM S. WALLER, JACOB ASHTON, M. C. JOHNSON, JOEL HIGGINS,

A. O. NEWTON, Sec'ry. Thomas P. Hart, Surveyor. Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-1f

THRESHING MACHINE, And Horse Power.

HE undersigned having purched the right of S. S. ALLEN, to construct and sell his PATENT THRESHING MACHINE for get Medicine ting out Grain, and for applying Horse ! over, are prepared to have them constructed on the shorest notice. The following certificates, from practical farmers, it is presumed, will be a suffiient recommendation to these Machines.

SANDERS & INNIS, H. ATCHISON, Jr. Sept 14, 1836 59-tf

I certify, that Mr S. S. Allen's Threshing Maperformed remarkable well, superior to any other the course of a day. Signer.,

II. CLAY. Ashland, Aug. 31st, 1836.

I concur in the above opinion of Mr. Clay, naving seen Mc Allen's Threshing Machine in operation. I consider it a valuable improvement on those heretofore in use in this country. Signed, GEO. POINDEXTER.

I certify, that I have examined the Threshing Machine of Mr Sand, S. Allen's, and think it decidedly the best Machine of the kind I have ever seen, and I have no doubt, if it was drive by two horses, and well attended, it would threshout several hundred bushels in a day. Signed,

LEONIDAS POLK. Lexington, Ky. Sept. 7, 1836.

North Elkhorn Spet. 9th, 1836. I have seen in operation, on the farm of my eighbor Col. Hamilton Atchison, the Threrhing Machine of Mr Saml. S. Alien, and feel free to at the Cliffs, on Kentucky river: — The business declare, that I consider it a valuable improvement, in future will be conducted in their names, and and much preferable to other Machines I have they will be responsible for all contracts and businessen, not only in regard to the speed and facility in getting out grain, the simplicity of its construc-tion and keeping in order, but especially its superstraw is left for the cutting box, or rather agricultural purposes. Signed, THOS. A. RUSSEL!.

J. T. FRAZER, Room recently occupied by James G. HANKFUL for past favors, would respect fully inform his riends and customers, that he has just received, and is now opening,

A LARGE AND SPLENDID ASSURMENT OF house, by which we hope a mutual benefit will Fall & Winte- Goods Buckskin Gloves; Common do.; the best be derived. Having added part of our stock to that purchased of Mr. McKinney, which makes of the latest styles and fashions, selected with our a-sortment large and very complete, we are care by himself from the best stocks in the kinds of the latest styles and Philadelphia. They kinds Cless Men and D minos; Curring the part of the latest styles and Philadelphia. They consist in part of the following articles:

Rich figured SATINS, and SILK of the lat French, English and German MERINOES; Damask and Plain French and English Bombazines;

do GELLAS; Calicoes, Ginghams, and MUSLINS; Plaid Striped & Damask do Figured and Piain Swiss do do do Jackonet do
Mull do do do
Bishop Lawns do Furniture Prints and Muslins: HOSIERY of every description; Fine Otter, Seal and Hair CAPS; La lies' BOOTS and SHOES;

Gentlemen's do do Flannels, Jeans, Lusseys; BROGANS, from small boys to No. 14; Furniture, Plaid and Striped; UMBRELI.AS of every description.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, & VEST-INGS.

Of all Colours. Styles, and Qualities; All of which will be sold low for CASH.

J. T. FRAZER.
P. S. Merchants from the neighboring towns are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock, as he feels assured that he can sell on a little better terms than they have heretofore bought on. J T. F N. B - J. T. F. has also a large quantity

Lexington, Oct. 10, 1836 .-- 64-1f

FOR RENT.

STRAYED, FROM Lexington, two or three weeks since, a her back, and some white on her legs and belly with a heifer cal', marked similar to the cow. bockle. Whoever will deliver the said cow an calf to the owner, in Lexington, or give such in formation as to enable him to obtain her, shall be JABEZ BEACH. Lex. Nov. 7, 1836-70-if

APPRENTICES WANTED TO THE CONFECTIONARY BUSINESS.

OUTHS from 14 to 15 years of age, ples as good, if not better than any other now followed, would do well to apply immediately to

M. GIRON, Sept 53-tf Mill street, Lexington Ky-

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the North ern Bank of Kentucky, at Lexington, to re ew a certificate of one share in said Bank, in the JUNE 30th 1836.—34.

E. & F. FABER, Machinists & Machine Card Manufac turers, LIBERTY STREET,

PITTSBURGH, AVING extended their Manufactory, are now prepared to execute all orders, at the test notice, for Woollen Machinery, viz:-ble and Single Carding Machines, Wool Pickers, Condensers, with any number of Tubes, Shearing, Brushing, and Napping Machines, Broad and Narrow, Roller Jacks of any number of Spindles, Card Cleaners, Comb Plate, Card HORACE E. DIMICK, Pivers, Spindles, Piess Paper, Piess Screws Shear Blades, nevolving and Vibrating, &c. Manufacturing Machine Cards of every des

cription, they are able to sell Wool Carding Mahines at reduced prices. They also have Machinery, and are prepared o grind Shear Blades. Pittsburgh, Oct. 5, 1836 .- 62-8tchP. Times

JOHN WILSON, SILVER AND BRASS PLATER, on Main street, nearly opposite Bremnan's Hotel, MERE can be had all kinds of Saddlery and Harness Mounting. Bridle Bitts and Stirrop froms, domestic and imported—low for

ALSO--Hugh Wilson's Purifying Vegetable ledicine Oct. 13-w3m*-62 COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Woodjord County Circuit, Set.

September Term, 1836. Fielding Davis, Guardian &c., complainants, against Joseph Faton's heirs, defendants.

IN CHANCERY. IIIS day came the complainant by his coun-sel and filed his petition berein, and it apine was put in operation at this place, and that pearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants, Amanda M. Buckingham, Dis Paihe Machine of the kin t that I have ever tried. From the experiment I witnessed with it, I have no of this commonwealth and they having fa-led to doubt that with two horses, and well attended, it appear and answer the complamant's bill accordwould get out several hundred bushels of grain in ing to law and the roles of this court-It is therefendants sha! appear here on or before the first day of the next March term of this court, and answe the complainant's bill, the same will be taken for confessed against them. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published to some authorised newspaper printed in this state for two A copy.

An, RIDGLEY GREATHOUSE,c.w.c.c. Sept. 10--61-2m.

SAME OF HORSE A.M.

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER, ETURNS his sincere thanks to his customers, and the public generally, for past favore, and hopes by his moderate charges, and strict attention to business, to merit and rexive a continuance of their favors, His Fancy Store is still at the old well known stand, on Mon street, just below Mr. John Brennan's Hotel, and nearly opposite the Lexington Library, where he will be happy see and wait on his visiters, in his usual style He feels satisfied that he is prepared to exfor manner in detaching the grain from the straw, cute his bus ness with neatness and despatch and the straight and fine condition in which the as he has your maxis that he can depend up

on as Shavers and Hair Eutlers He also wish es to calcuttention to his assortment of Consisting in part, as follows: Redding an Fine Combs, Hair and Tooth Brushes; Oils fully inform his riends and customers, that he has taken the well known stand formerly occupied by E. W. Craig, as a Dry Goods stand, and recently by Messis. ELLEY & CHINN, where he has just received, and is now oneping. ions; Ivory and Common Smiff Boxes; a fine and large assortment of Gentlemen's Stocks.
Short Collars and Bosoms; the finest kind of that purchased of Mr. McKinney, which makes of the fact staylor assument large and very complete, we are care by himself from the best stocks in the disposed to sell good bargains to those who may cities of New York and Phi'adelphia. They are care by the best stocks in the disposed to sell good bargains to those who may cities of New York and Phi'adelphia. They are care with Raquality of Travelling R zor Cases, with Ra-zors in them, Top Pieces, Wigs, Curls and Braids, all of different colors, to suit purchasers; Wax and Alabast r Dolls; Cravats, and a large assortment of TOYS, &c. &c.

His BATH HOUSE is in good repair for Winter Bathing. Lex Oct. 17, 1836-63-3m

Choice Wines, Liquors, &c.

SIIE Subscriber has the pleasure of informing his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he has now on hand an assortment of CHOICE WINES & OTHER LIQUORS of every description. These were purchased in the Fastern cities, from whence the subscriber has just returned, and selected with the greatest care. His assortment consists, in part, of

Champaigne,) Port, WINES. Madeira, and Teneriffe And the very best quality of

COGNAC AND CHAMPAIGNE BRANDY.

The subscriber also has on hand s PORTER by the dozen, and a quantity of superior CHEESE, all of which, with other articles Corn on good terms. Drovers having tires of no his line, he will dispose of our reasonable terms, at his stand on Mill street, next above Crutch-field & Tiltond's.

JOHN McKENZIE. Lexington, June 17 .-- 32-16

Main-street, a few doors be'nw Brennan's Hotel, where they will keep a constant supply of

Groceries

of the very first quality; which they will dispose f on as accommodating terms as any in the city Lexington, Oct. 20, 1830-64-tf

"MOUNTAIN DEW," or, IRISH WHISKEY. PUNCHEON jeouine Boshnills Mair Whiskey.

I do do Innishoven, do do
Imported from Ireland by the subscribers, and

FURNITURE WARE ROOM.

Centre " do de Enclosed Basm Stands do Wahogan, Dining, Breakfast,

Extension, Hall and Sideboard Tables; SOFAS, Spring Seat; Manogany Chairs; Boston Rocking Chairs, do: Fasy do;

They are prepared to attend to Funeral

An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PIANO FOR IES.

OF VENEERS for sale.

OF Just received, as a sample, one of Swift's fronted Patent Elastic Cushion

THOS. W. POWELL,
HORACE E. DIMICK,
Jordan's Row, 5th door from Main st.
Lexington, April 36, 1836--17-11

WHOLESALE and RETAIL HEA'H' MEANO B'AC'H'COREW.

10 - PARTNERSHIP .- The undersigned, thank'ul for past favors, respectfully inform brother, Hiram Shaw, into particiship, 'The business in future will be conjucted at the ol-stand, north corner of Main and main-cross streets

N. & H. SHAW,

Where one or both of them may always be for to wait on those that give them a call. They have on hand, and will conti an excellent assortment of all kinds of HATS. and will sell on as accommodating terms as any

NAT. SHAW. Lex. June 6, 1836, -36-11. N. B. Those having unsettled accounts, alease call and settle them with either of us

RAINEY & FERGUSON

Their stock of CLOPHS, Cassimeres, and Satinetts; Blankess and Francels; French, German and Frances, and Carpeting, are

White Oak. Also for 120,000 saved wedges 15 inches long, 3 inches wide, 3 inches thick at one end, and 2 inches at the other, each: these wedges to be made of either Locust, the head of Yellow Pine, Blue A h, or seasoned White Oak.

This timber must be delivered at convenient places, on the first 22 miles of the Rail Road next adjoining Louisville, on or before the 4th of July, 1837. Buts will be received until the 1st of Deember cext, for furnishing either of the whole or any part of the above bill of timber. For forther particulars apply in person or by letter to riber in this city, or to Thomas Smith, Esq., the President of the Company at Lexing-premises.

THOMAS F. PURCELL, Ergineer, Lexington and Ohio Rail Road Co

NOTICE.

IVIE undersigned having associated their selves in business, under the firm of SCOTT & CHEW.

And have taken the stand tormerly occupied by B. W. & H. B. 10DD. They have on hand

SEASONABLE GOODS. Which their friends and the public are respectful

Lexington, Oct 1, 1836.-60-2m To those Gen lemen of Kentucky who drive Stock to the South.

SILAS P. SCOTT, JOSEPH CHEW.

HAVE now in complete repair a NEW ROAD, from captain Garrett Hall's in Mor-gan county, on Piles old Tampike, crossing Com-HAVE now in complete repair a NEW berland Mountain in a direct line for Athens shortening the distance from 15 to 20 miles, eith ar from the Kingston or Grassy Cove routes, and much the best way. The distance from Captain Hall's to Major Alley's 12 miles--from Alley's to Brown's, on the main Cumberland stage road, 8 miles--from Brown's to Tennessee river, Rock Landing, 5 miles -- from Tennessee river to Major Sharp's, on the Athens road, 8 miles. I am provided with the best of watered grass Lots for Horse or Mule Drovers and Hog Lots. also, Grain, Hay and Fodder; and am well pre-pared to accommodate Drovers and Travellers I have established a new terry on Tennesse river where I own both banks, and am well provide

53-3 aw JOHN BROWN, BELVIEW, Roane Co. Tenn. Aug. 24, 1836.

and vessels to salt up, as the owner may choose

Richard H. Ridgely, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

LATE OF KENTUCKY, AS permanently located himself in Jackson,
Mississippi, and will attend to all business
entrusted to his care the will also devote part of
his time to entries and sales of Land. Those who the adjoining states, by addressing him at Jack son, may rely upon around attention to their bu-siness. October 24, 1836, -- 65-ly for sale cheop.

MONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL.

Son, may rely upon frompt attention to then business.

October 24, 1836. -- 65-1y

Intelligencer will insert as above and chRHR

Lexington, Nov. 7-69-tt.

NEW DRUG STORE. UST OPENING, in the new house, east corner of the Public Square, back of the Courthouse, an entirely NEW AND FRESH assortances of

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, SURGICAL INSTRU MEN'TS,

Pe fumery, Paints, Dye duffs, Se. Se. Kreesete, Emetine, Strachame, Sulph. Morphine, Chloride of Lime, Hydrosub-

hmed Calomel, &r. Families and Physicians of the city and neighpaurood will be supplied with genuine medicines, and Country Merchants who retail Dings can be furnished on reasonable terms.

Boston Rocking Chairs, do; Fasy do;
Bed Steps; Patent Beadsteads, on an improved plan, tried and approved; with all other argreatest care and with the purest Medicines. ROBERT PETER.
Lexington, July 15, 1836-38-6m

REMOVAL.

CABINET MAKING. fully informs his o d erally, that he has removed his CABINET SHOP and peally, that he has kentered his CABINET SHOP and Dwelling House to the stend tomerly occupied by J. J. Sheman, on Main Street, immediately opposite the Masonic Hall, where all articles in his line of business can be had on

hort notice and good terms. He invites all wish-VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS

practice on shorthonics. Lexington , Dec. 12, 1835-2-4

HALF A MILLION OF SHINGLES. 300,000, Mananted line SHINGLES. 200,000 Common do, just received and will sold at the Market price, or denvered in Lex

region at the usual or customary carriage.

Persons wanting to perchase, with please apply to JOSETH D. SWIFT, in Lexington, and neir order will be promptly filled.

JNO. B. McH.VAINE.

Maysville, May 23, 183 6-24 11-Lex. Int. M. E. BROWNING & CO. Fall & Winter Goods HAVING purchased of CALEB WORLEY, his stock of MERCHAABIZE, which is extensive and well assorted, now offer it Whole-sale and Retail, on as fair and reasonable terms as like goods can be bought in any masket west of the mountains. They are resolved to spare no pains OULD respectfully inform their customers and the public, that they are now ie ers and the public, that they are now ie ceiving and opening a splendid stock of British.

French, India, and American GOODS, sonable nonse, they look with much confidence, and solicit a continuance of their custom, from wheth it is

man and Fighsh Merinoes, and Carpering, are very extensive.

All of which they will sell at their usual low rates.

Lexington, Oct 22, 236.-65-2m

Engineer's Office L. and O. Rail, Road, Louisville, Ky., Oct, 17th 1836.

PROPOSALS are invited for furnishing 250, 1000 lineal feet et. White Oak scantling 8 continuance in business. It is his wish assuered to continuance in business. the liberal pationage extended to him during his continuance in lengths of 16, 20, 24, or 28 teet, for furnishing 30,500 sleepers of 8 feet length as possible to close his business, and he hopes that all those who have open accounts will call and use them by note or payment without delay. Lex. June 15, 1835--24-if

FOR SALE. 40 THE well known three story BRICK HOUSE on Main street, occupied formerly by Morrison and Bradley, and at present by Messrs Isles and Wright as a Dry Good Store. by Messis Isles and Wight as a Dry Good Store. This extensive property, 50 feet front, running back to Water street opposite the Reil Road Warehouse, contains a brick Stable, Carriage house and other buildings; forming altogethe: a most valuable possession for stores and family residences. For terms and valuable roughless on the dence- For terms apply at my residence on the premises.

LUCY D. GATEWOOD. Lexington, May 19, 36-22-1

Austin's Colony, Texas, very clinible or oct. 18 did.

The Observer, Intelligencer and Gazette, Lexington, Commonwealth Frankiosi, Kapublican Madisor, Gazette Cinesunati, Times Wheeting and Statesman Pittsburgh, will publish the above and Statesman Pittsburgh, will publish the above manufacts of the account of the common of Powhatan is laid out, common as often as massible, and forward their every league in the Colony—it consists of a mix-ture of prairie and timbere Hand, and is the finest that can be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar, all conditions having been fulfilled, and expenses paid. It is recommenced to persons disposed to emigrate to Texas, as saving much trouble, expense and delay. Inquire at this office. Lex Aug 27, 1835—35-11

New Goods.

THE subregibers are receiving GOODS for FALL & WINTER SALES. Which their friends and the public are respectively invited to call and examine; and which they are disposed to give unusually good and they are disposed to give unusually good bargains. They respectfully invite their customers and the public to coll and examine, as they will sell low for each, or exchange for Jeans, Linsey or Socks.

IF undersigned have now opened a large and sulendid stock of

Fall and Winter Goods, A reference to Mitchell's map will convince Which they will offer at as low prices as they can any gentleman of the advantage in distance in this new route; and I solicit my old acquaintances be had for in the Western Country-for Cash or HULL & RICE,

This new route; and I solicit my old acquaintances of the Kentucky Drovers, who knew me at So. W.

Point, to try my new road and ferry. No gentle friends and the public, that they have taken in the stand lately occupied by Mr C. J. South, on Main-street, a lew drops below. Browning the stand lately occupied by Mr C. J. South, on Main-street, a lew drops below. Browning the stand lately occupied by Mr C. J. South, on Main-street, a lew drops below. Browning the stand lately occupied by Mr C. J. South, on Main-street, a lew drops below. Browning the stand lately occupied by Mr C. J. South, on Main-street, a lew drops below. Browning the stand lately occupied by Mr C. J. South, on Main-street, a lew drops below. Browning the stand lately occupied by Mr C. J. South, on the Western Country—for Cash or coun OREAR & BERKLEY.

> THOS. C. OREAR OULD return his manks for the liberal patronage he has received, and having taken into partnership Mr. W. S. Berkley, the business will in future be conducted by them jointly, under the firm of

> OREAR & BERKLEY, And they hope by strict attention to business to give entire satisfaction.

are carnestly requested to seite the same by payment or note, as it is very important to close the old concern.

THOS, C. OREAR.

SAML. ROBINSON & CO. Lexington, Oct. 19, 1836.-64-3m N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, TURF REGISTER. York, at \$5 per annum. Payable in advance. W. T. PORTER, Editor J. . . TRUMBULL,
Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co.
Sept. 15, 1836--55-tf. TO HIRE, A Sa house servant till March, a likely Negro Box about 12 years old. Apply to S. C. TROFTER. Nov. 10, 1836-70-tf New Fall & Winter GUUMS.